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TARIFF VOTE LEAVES FEW PARTY SPLITS

Democrats Remain True To Stand Against High American Tariff

MANY ARE URGING VETO

But President Is Expected To Sign Measure With Message Of Protest

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1930 by Post Pub Co. Washington-(CPA)-The Republican party is still the party of protection though with weakened strength, while the Democratic party in the United States sena's still remains true to its traditional hostility to a high tariff.

Out of the 44 votes recorded in favor of the Hawley-Smooth bill, all but five came from the Republican side. And of the votes cast against the bill, all but 12 came from the Democratic side.

This preponderance of Democratic votes against the measure is taken to mean that the five Democrats who helped to pass the bill will not be regarded as typical of the party's

Thus, for instance, the two senators from Louisiana, the two senators from Florida and the single Democratic senator from Wyoming have always been known as protectionists because of the demands of their constituencies. The senators from Louisiana departed from the Woodrow Wilson position on the tariff because sugar. The Florida senators naturally are vigilant with respect to citrus deeply interested in seeing that the lic debt. wool industry is served, because of the large sheep ranches in his state.

FOR SOME SCHEDULES Analyzing the vote it is interesting to see how many Democrats who voted for high duties in particular whole bill on final passage. This, the Republican party charges, does not absolve the Democrats from responsibility. Nevertheless when the final count was made and the tally show ed 44 in favor and 42 against, a change of two votes would have defeated the bill. There was no certainty until the last minute that some shift might not be made. An extraordinary amount of inter

est surrounded the voting because of the distinct sentiment coming from

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SAVES MAN FROM LAKE **BUT DIES IN ATTEMPT** Madison — (A) — An attempt to

ters of Lake Mendota last night was successful but it cost the life of Sam McDonald, 38, a patient at the Mendota State hospital here. John Leach, 26, was the rescued

patient. McDonald and Warren Jacobs, 22, Chippewa Falls, succeeded in getting Leach into his capsized canoe but McDonald slipped while bailing water from his boat, lost his balance and tipped both canoes. Hospital attendants have Leach

and Warren but McDonald disappeared. At noon today the body had not been recovered.

KENOSHAN WINNER OF CHEMICAL FELLOWSHIP

Washington -(P) - Alex Scheer, Kenosha, Wis., today was named more, one of the six high school students selected from 500,000 applicants as recipients of the American Chemical society fellowships.

The fellowships are based on winning the society's essay contest, and involve tuition and \$500 annually for courses at any college or university in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvin, New York, are donors of the fellowships,

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TWO IDAHO YOUTHS ARE ORDAINED AS MONKS OF BUDDHA

San Francisco—(F)—Two Boise, Idaho, youths, ordained as celibate Buddhist monks, today began accomplishment of their avowed ideal, bringing the east and west in closer relationship.

The ordaination ceremony, said to be the first in the United States, was conducted yesterday in the Sen-Buddhist temple by Hyogen Senzaki, Buddhist monk and teacher. As he held a knife poised over

the neophytes to symbolize the cutting away of worldly desires, L. A. Colburn, 21, and F. M. Ormsby, 25, became Mokusai and Koun. The young monks expect to leave for Japan within a few months for a five-year period of

500 Million Is Due Today

End Year With \$100,000,-000 Or More As Surplus

than one and a half billion dollars passing through the United States treasury today the second payment of taxes on 1929 incomes was pouring into the government coffers to swell such collections to unpreced- \$150 a share reached in the No-

collections to amount to \$500,000,000 or more. At the same time the government was paying off \$450,000,000 of an insistence on protection for in maturing certificates of indebtedness, taking in \$450,000,000 from the sale of such securities and paying declining \$7 to \$10 included Amerifruits, and the Wyoming senator is about \$90,000,000 interest on the pub-

the treasury's daily statement the Vanadium, American Tobacco B, and government had collected for the fiscal year which started July 1 a total of \$3,457,920,019 and had spent in the same time \$3,698,572,649. schedules were recorded against the Though this left a deficit of \$240,652. 630 treasury officials expected President Hoover's first full fiscal year in office to end with a comfortable

surplus. Of the total receipts for the year \$1,919,005,251 were received as tax on incomes of 1929. Indications were that the treasury estimates of a total return of \$2,480,000,000 from income taxes in the fiscal year would be borne cut so closely as to sur- tariff which raises the duty on this prise even veteran experts of the

fiscal department. TOTAL INCOME BIGGER The total income for the year to

year while the expenditures were rescue a fellow patient from the wa- the operations of the Federal Farm tumbled nearly \$4. board. General expenditures of the gov-

same period last year while the postal deficiency this year totals \$85,074 870 to date as compared to \$70,020, Trust, \$134 bid, off \$8; Central Han-900 in the same period last year. The total of ordinary expenditures of the government for the year to

last Thursday was \$3,186,141,745 as compared to \$3,050,096,970 for the same time a year ago.

With at least \$500,000,000 in income tax expected by the treasury before the end of the fiscal year on June 30 indications were that the government would have a total income during the year of a little more than \$4,000,000,000, and end the year with a surplus of \$100,000,000 or

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Chicago-(P)-Another N. Clark. st restaurant—the Villa Rica in the 2500 block-saw murder done early today when two men, probably robbers, slew Christ Petras, night man-

Twenty patrons witnessed the shooting. They said two men en-drowned and ten persons, including tered, and engaged Petras in conversation over the cigar counter. tress, were rescued when two yachts. Their talk may have been personal or it may have been a demand for the restaurant receipts. Police are not certain which.

Suddenly Petras' hand reached below the counter and came up with a pistol. He fired twice and missed. One of the men snapped a gun from his pocket and shot Petras down Among those who saw Petras shot and the killers flee was his wife.

Within the past year there have been several fatal shootings on N. Clark-st. Earlier this year four persons were killed in a gun fight beheer flat a few blocks north of the ing endurance record for aurplanca. Mr. Gilbert declared that if the bud-Villa Rica address. Last year there was a gang murder in the C. and a Stinson Senior cabin monoplane, many would be able to meet her O. restaurant, a N. Clark-st gangster took off from Sky harbor last Wed- Young plan obligations and develop tendezvous on the near north side, needay afternoon. At 4.40 a. m. to- industrially,

MANY PIVOTAL **ISSUES TOUCH NEW BOTTOMS**

Scores Of Stocks Slump \$5 To \$20 A Share—Other Markets Decline

New York - (4) - Stock prices precipitious declines of the year by a torrent of selling orders today. A long list of pivotal issues established new low levels for 1930 or longer, and the selling was so heavy the ticker fell nearly half an hour behind floor transactions.

By 1:30 efforts to support the market appeared to be meeting with some success. U.S. Steel, after reaching a new low for the movement at \$159.25, rallied above \$160, At Treasury and slight railies appeared in several other pivotal issues. Selling pressure slackened a little, and the tick-Government Expected To er started to catch up with floor stransactions.

Scores of issues plunged \$5 to nearly \$20 a share. U. S. Steel declined \$250 to \$160, where powerful Washington -(A)- With more efforts were made to support it. The stock was taken at that price in large blocks, but shortly after midday it broke slightly below that level. This compared with a bottom of vember crash, at which level it was Treasury experts expected today's rumored a supporting order to buy 200,000 shares was placed.

Amercian Telephone tumbled \$5 a share to a new low for the year close to \$10. Last November, however, the stock touched \$197. Shares can Water Works, Westinghouse Electric, Union Pacific, General Tank, Worthington Houston Oil. J. I. Case dropped \$15 and Allied Chemical nearly \$20

OTHER MARKETS DOWN The decline in stocks was accompanied by heavy selling in the spec-Chicago wheat pit, wheat futures declined 2 cents a bushel and more, and in the New York cotton exchange, cotton futures lost \$1 a bale and more. In the coffee and sugar exchange, some selling of raw sugar futures from houses with Cuban connections appeared, and this was generally attributed to the

commodity. dropped more than \$8 a share to a June 12 was \$105,000,000 more than new 1930 at \$80, compared with the received in the same period of last November minimum of \$50. Cities Service lost more than \$2 getting in-\$177,000,000 greater, due in part to to the neighborhood of the year's

In the over-the-counter market. Prices of leading bank stocks deernment amounted to \$2,078,445,165 clined sharply. Chase National was about \$90,000,00 more than for the quoted at \$140, bid, off \$6.50; National City \$158, bid, off \$8.50; Guaranty Trust \$657 bid, off \$27; Bankers over, \$352, off \$14.

GRAINS AT NEW LOWS Chicago—(P)— Ail grain prices were driven to fresh bottom levels livery of wheat sinking under the

today, both July and September dedollar line. Wheat futures dropped from 22 to 31 cents a bushel under the weak

closing prices of Saturday, July touching bottom at 95% cents and finishing only a fraction better. lar line to 98 cents. Persistently good weather in the spring wheat belt has been a weakening factor in the market for several days, and to ing one hundred officers, privates this was added today the growing and civilians and wounding hundreds today. fear that foreign countries would retaliate against the new American tariff by raising a barrier against

grain from the United States. ONE DEAD, TEN SAVED AFTER YACHTS COLLIDE

New York - (A) -A sailor was Claire Windsor, motion picture acone owned by Phillip N. Plant, prominent Broadway figure, collided late last night three miles off Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Windsor was a guest, was struck amidschips by the Chang-Wang, owned by Chatfield Taylor.

TWO BROTHERS TRY TO

Chicago-(A)-Two brothers, John In his final report, given at the and Kenneth Hunter, today were end of five year's stewardship in be-

Hoover To Sign Tariff Bill --- Thinks Flexible Provision Is Safeguard Outagamie-co Folks Happy

Washington - (A) - The Smootsenate rang with Democratic accu-the Sabbath." sations that President Hoover took; of intent to sign the measure.

name this morning. Then the bulky and in the country." document traveled from the capitol were swept into one of the most to the executive offices in the cust ture as essential to prompt business tody of Mrs. G. H. Davies, clerk of recovey. Any inequitable rates the

Senator Harrison, the Mississippian, denounced the President's statement of last night-saying he did not "suppose there ever was a document sent out from the White House that had more misleading

Storms Kill 9 Persons In Texas Area

Oklahoma Loses Several **Hundred Thousand Dollars** In Property Damage

Dallas, Tex. -(A)-Sudden storms over the weekend in the southwest took a toll of nine lives in Texas and 8 MISSING TOLEDO caused damage in Oklahoma estimated unofficially at several hun dred thousand dollars, chiefly to ripened wheat.

hostess at a supper party and Mrs. Cora Whitaker, one of the guests were killed and five others injured by lightning Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tidwell of

son and daughter, and Mrs. Tidwell's peighborhood of Battlesnal.e Island, mother, Mrs. W. M. Gilliland, 80, near here yesterday, were the object were drowned when a sudden freshulative markets generally. In the et swept away their home on Lake the fear existing that they might Creck Saturday. Lindsey Phillips, 15, of Kirven

was drowned Saturday when his autemobile run off a road into a swellen stream near Fairfield, and P. C. Luling, was drowned when his automobile was swept from a stream crossing near San Angelo. Scores of persons were driven from

their homes at Wichita Falls, yesterday by a rain which inundated sev-Curb market stocks also headed eral hundred acres of farm land, and downward. Electric Bond and share a mile of the Fort Worth highway. Rainfall which was almost a cloudburst near Uvalde, south Texas. turned unnamed creeks into raging torrents that washed out several hundred feet of Southern Pacific increasing government activities and low at \$26.50, American Superpower right of way and disrupted train ser-

100 DIE AS MUNITIONS **DUMP GCES UP IN BLAST**

Shanghai-(A)-One hundred persons were killed, three hundred injured and heavy property damage resulted from the explosion of a munitions dump at Chuchow, about 30 miles south of Changsha, Human province, June 10, delayed Chinese press advices revealed today.

Dispatches stated that Kwangsi province invading rebel soldiers captured the government dump and attempted to move the explosives stored therein. A soldier was reported to have handled a hand grenade September wheat crossed the dol- roughly, causing a disaster lasting six hours.

The dispatches continued: "Shells and bullets shot in all directions, killmore. People were terrorized. Dismembered bodies lay everywhere, "Convicts in a nearby jail attempt guards were forced to fire, killing

Hawley tariff bill passed through statements and alleged facts in it White House doors today while the than that one issued yesterday on

"None of us believed the president a deceptive stand in his statement had the courage to veto it," he added, "for we felt he was tied to the Vice President Curtis affixed his reactionary interests in this body

President Hoover regards signa the house committee on enrolled measure may contain, he says, can be corrected through the new flexible provision.

With the return of normal condibelieves can be satisfied through apflexible cause a much-needed "pro- John Brown made famous.

gressive advance" giving "great hope ties, lobbying and log rolling." pledge to protect the markets of ag- foundations of the riculture and the wages of labor and were laid. of his own requests for a "limited" revision of the customs schedules.

serted his intention of approving the the capital from its dizzy heights, Immediately the tariff took on the

aspect of a major issue in the coming congressional elections, with the Turn to page 4 col. 7

MEN FEARED DEAD

Mrs. Morris Durham, Lamesa, Speed Boat in Which They Found Drifting

Toledo, Ohio-(A)-Eight Toledo Goree, Oscar, Jr., 8, Edna 17, their men, lost in Lake Eric in the of an intensive search today, with have been drowned.

Their speed boat, in which they et out Saturday for the annual Elks outing at Pelce Island was found drifting yesterday morning off Putin-Bay island. In it were three life preservers and a hat,

The men are Charles II, Nauts, internal revenue collector for the Toledo district; Franklin B. Jones. former member of the Lucas-co board of elections; Herbert Nauts, an Chicago and Northwestern railroad, and the civic and but mess organizate had called a conference today of the Arthur Krause, president of the Krause-Burman Mortuary company; and Oldo railroad, over which the vived by transport lines operating Frank Miller, former city water commissioner; Henry Heinbush, assistant county engineer; John Myers, pilot of their boat, and John Hipcock.

Early today coast guard boats from Marblehead were leading in the search and private yachts were ordered out to assist. Six airplance here were hold in readiness to scan the locality.

Although fears were prevalent last night that the men might have drowned, it was believed possible that they may be marooned on one of several of the small islands near where their boat was discovered Friends said that they had intended stopping at one of these islands on their way to Pelec.

MRS. COOLIDGE GIVEN VERMONT U. DEGREE

Burlington, Vt .- (A)-The honorary degree of doctor of laws was Magda Lupescu for the cares of a conferred upon Mrs. Grace Goodhue throne, has become over-worked and Coolidge, wife of former President will go to Pelesch castle, more than Calvin Coolidge, by the University of 50 miles from here to rest until Vermont at commencement exercises | Thursday.

Mrs. Coolidge is an alumna. Ten years ago her husband, then governor of Massachusetts and a candied to escape during the explosion and date for the vice-presidency, was given the same honorary degree. He accompanied her here today.

Gilbert Warns Germany Of Need To Reform Its Budget

The plant yacht, Loita, on which S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for determination to keep expenditures reparations under the Dawes plan, ts budget if existing internal and getary deficits." external obligations, including the; Young plan payments, are to be met, the most unsatisfactory since the

trevenues provide the essential ma-

Berlin -(P)- The last warning of terial for a well-balanced budget, the safely within the limits of available that the Reich must radically reform suit has been a long series of budincome has been lacking, and the re-

The 1929-30 budget was declared SET ENDURANCE RECORD was before the German people to Dawes plan stabilization, and it was added: "There is evidence of unwillinguess on the part of both govern- gram from him was dead: tween police and extortionists in a seeking to break the world's refuel- half of operation of the Dawes plan, promptly to face the situation by convention of the National Editorial adequate revources to cover them."

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PRESSED DEEP INTO MEMORY

--- As They Return From Washington

BY H. K. DERUS

The trip which Outagamie-co rural

school graduates worked and hoped and planned and discussed for six months is now a memory. And what

They were members of the first, graduating class to receive diplomas on the steps of the national cannial in Washington, and the diplomas were distributed by a congressman tions, he foresees a continued ex- and a senator. They sat beside the pansion of export trade. Foreign president of the United States and complaints against certain rates, he had their pictures taken. They sat on the rock at Harper's Ferry where Thomas Jefferson wrote his ining. Large (above) as chairman et the The chief executive sees in the ural speech. They saw the place tarm board and C. C. Teague as the There was a memorable boat ride tables.

of taking the tariff away from poli- down the Potomac river in the There was a visit to He regards the bill, too, as the ful- many historically famous spots fillment of the Republican party's where battles were fought and the committee chammen, said he would

They saw Mount Vernon, where George Washington lived. They saw All this Mr. Hoover made clear the church attended by Washington in a statement issued for publical and Robert E. Lee. They climbed tion today, in which he bluntly as- Washington monument and gared at VISIT WHITE HOUSE

They visited the White House and sat on the lawn. They saw the an plane, "Spirit of St. Louis" in which Lindy made his non-stop flight across the Atlantic ocean. They vie ited Smithsonian institute, the National museum, the Pan American building, Arlungton countery, Army and Navy building; saw the house of in extern and coathern terestors, epresentatives and the senate in acm, and so many other things that hatther to rate of it would require pages and pages of 1 ug elser the space to tell about them.

Were Traveling To Outing single serious mishap marred the mission undistool, for the fifth time demand a sixty die furiough for wonderful four days. There were in the last seven years to consider but nothing seriouh. No one got lost. Everyone got enough to eat, railroad freight rate adjustment in then within the department. The only criticism expressed about the United State , was brought unthe whole trip, and this was an almost unanimous one, w.e.;

> "It didn't last long enough." the entire trip was a huge success. G. Meating, county superintendent moves, be charged in he craft . of schools, a mighty vote of thanks

STARTED WEDNESDAY at 7:30 Wednesday morning. Two special trains of 11 cars each, carried the 1,200 cheering, enthusiastic | representatives. The first leg of the as a higant, as was the radioad and trip, to Chicago, was made via the warehouse commession of Mannesota From Chicago the special trains trons of a half dozen communities, were transferred to the Baltimore located on the Great Lakes or sur- tion to discuss the situation, when remainder of the trip to Washington over the lake . was made.

On the way to Washington the crowds carried their own lunch, although milk was served free in such satuation with which the commis- Russell and Stege is a mere gesquantities as were desired. Nothing |sion is dealing. of interest marked the journey as far as Harper's Ferry. The boys and girls chattered all the way in excited tones about the gardy appearance of the state of the stat iones about the rapidly approaching thrilling events. They gazed from the windows in rapt wonder as they passed through huge cities, which exceeded even their wildest dreams. Many of the rural boys and girls Little Attention Given Body. Turn to page 7 col. 1

WEARY KING CAROL AT

Bucharest-(A)-King Carol II.

Since his arrival in Bucharest Fribeen the center of crowding events which thrust his eight-year-old son from the throne, placed a crown on his own head, and all but brought him. Michael and a former princess of

A high official issued denial of reports that Mme. Lupescu was returning to Bucharest. A Berne dispatch to the London Daily Mail Saturday said she would enter Rumania incognito yesterday, in compliance with a promise of Carol's to send for

HOOVER'S GREETINGS

Milwaukee -(A)- President Hoover today sent his greetings to the National Editorial association, in convention here. The following tele-

Their plane, the "City of Chicago," get was kept within bounds, Ger-control expenditure or to provide my deep appreciation of the value Wisconsin's and Minnesota's tornado of their service to the daily and week- death list today stood at seven. The report was made almost co- ly information of the public, and for The Moran gang massacre of Valen- day the brothers, whose home is At the same time he declared; "Al- of the first batch of the first batch of the first batch of the first batch of public opinion which is so indispen- 15-year-old school girl. Locaine of police. "You can ask Tarrewa

Wins Approval

culture commutee today approved commissioner will be had prepare t the renominations of Alexander member representing fruit and vige-

Since committee action was unanimous, carly senate confirmation is expected. Senator McNary, the United States seek senate consideration late today

Lake Cargo Case Again Being Heard

train sickness, etc. herbign of lake curpo coul rates. This, the most hotly contested again by retaions from the and

est, asking that they be given bet- to longer able to function in his Before the crowd left the train in ter rates on lake carne coal ship | pre-crt capacity and would step out Appleton it unanimously voted that ments or that their chief compet- rather than embarries any investigaitor, the contiern cost producers of tion of his department or of the and that Outagamie-co owed to A. west Vligada, Kentucky and Ten- deute crime situation. Preffulacry to the filling of evidence, a number of bet minute in- force and indirectly to strattened

allowed by a commission ruling. The Anthracite Institute of Pennrylvania, was allowed to participate

traffic bureau maintained by Penn- | crity to clean up without any interas lyania coal interests, outlined the

DIES IN POVERTY

Of Lucien Klotz, Versailles one else try it. Treaty Signer

today watched over the body of ing till four or five in the morning. Lucien Klotz, French wartime min- I will not step out of the department, who ten days ago deserted Mme, ister of finance, who died yesterday but will go back to my civil service discredited and in greatly reduced rank as captain and I'll stay in the circumstances.

sailles, was being shaved. Although getting myself and Stege out of the day, a week ago, the sovereign has he had only centimes where once picture. he had francs he had kept to the

affe, Queen Helen, mother of lost heavily in the New York stock will be inaugurated today. market, Klotz suffered a collapse, and shortly afterward was charged us the best he could and had. He with issuing bad checks. He resign- tried damned hard and is trying. ed his seat in the senate to escape but he is hampered, too. They won't criminal charges, but after being give him money either to hire the pronounced sane was sentenced to best attorneys. It all resolves down two years in prison and a fine of to a question of finances. I am an 50 francs. The sentence was sus illustration of man's inhumanity to pended.

d him and he was disbarred by the in the first place I am glad to get Paris Bar association. During the out. I sincerely hope my succe last years of his life his purchase will have a happler time than I had. ARE SENT TO EDITORS for the govenment of American war stocks left in France was under

TORNADO DEATH TOLL East Claire -(A) - With the death

Logan died in a hospital here yesterday. Five persons, including a ord against that of any other chief suble in the conduct of a democracy. Roach, died at Menomonie and a "Herbert Houses." | man was killed in Minnesots.

RUSSELL OUT **AS RESULT OF** LINGLE CASE

Detective Chief Stege Demoted With Resignation Of His Superior

DEFENDS HIS REGIME

Russell Issues Statement Pointing Out Difficulties Of Office Chicago -(P)- William F. Rus-

sell announced his resignation today as commissioner of police. Parel by severe public criticism of his conduct of the department and apparent failure of the police to cope

Commissioner Russell's retirement corres with it the lemotion of John Steam, class of the detective bureau, whom he a signed today to enplaincy of the Irving Park police district. John H. Alcohol first deputy commuchaner, was expected to take charge of the department pending

a statement effering his resignation

to the motor.

ACTION NO SURPRISE Retirement of the police came as will a frequent of embras that the of public and press attacks that fol-

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ADMITS HELPLESSNESS

In a column to newspapermen, Pennsylvania cost producing inter- the commissioner admitted he was

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called to look of an adequate policy The trip started from Appleton terventions in the controversy were memoripal finances, he asserted that someal come emditions in Chicago were better than in other American cities. Col. Robert Isham Ran lolph, asso-

executive committee of the associainformed of the sledeup commented: "Unless the successors of Russell A. B. McElvany, secretary of a and Stege are given absolute authference of any sort, the removal of

> RUSSELL'S STATEMENT In submitting his resignation Commissioner Russell gave out the fel-

lowing statement: "I am resigning because I can't function here any longer and because I do not want to hamper the investigation. I thought I did a good job and I am ready to let some-

"Deputy Stege is going to Irving park station so he will not hamper any investigation either. I have CASTLE TO GET REST Paris—(P)—A woman from across been working day and night since the ball and his valet of 20 years I took this job and have been work-Paris-(P)-A woman from across been working day and night since department as long as they want me. Death came at the age of 62 while They will find I am still the same Klotz, who signed the treaty of Ver- Bill Russell I always was. I am only

"You can check up my orders, my hablt of his days of power of having work, my fight to get additional pohis barber call instead of going to lice. I saved money out of salaries to buy 100 police cars and to estaba reconciliation with his divorced In 1928, after having reputedly lish the police radio station which

"Swanson (state's attorney) gave man. Someone had to be the red Shortly afterward his wife divorc- meat. I didn't want to come here

DEFENDS CONDITIONS "Conditions in Chicago are better than in any big city in the country except for a few rackets and I defv a city to show a cleaner record than Chicago. With unemployment pre-NOW STANDS AT SEVEN valent we have had less robberies, burglaries and similar crimes. Stege

> "I have stood \$00,000,000 toms of pressure and I've stood it manfully and this it what I get. I am not making any alibia. I'll put my rec-

has had to sleep standing up,

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35 Iowans Face Conspiracy Charges In Cattle Sales

Culled Animals Alleged To financiers, friends of the couple. Be Sent Instead Of Good Stock Purchased

Fairfield, Iowa - (4)- Thirty-five men from five southeastern Iowa counties were summoned here today to answer charges of conspiracy in connection with the sale of cattle ≱épresented as good grade feeding stock but, according to affidavits of the purchasers, called animals from southwest range herds and the Kansas City stockyards.

Indicated last Friday, the men set on each charge. An application for reduction of the bond remained to be argued by defense attorneys. however, before the preliminaries of the case got under way. Authorities were faced with the possibility of prosecution extending over sev eral months and possibly years, should each of the men elect to stand senarate trial.

The scheme described by officials as the only used by the ring embodied the importation of thousands of heads of culled cattle from the southwest and Kansas City and these were later sent to the purchasers. The purchasers, however, according to their affidavits, had not been shown this grade of cattle when they came to Fairfield, but instead were shown herds of good grade feeding stock which they agreed to purchase. Authorities estimated the financial

last eight or ten years at close to

RING LEADERS RICH The alleged leaders of the ring,

the Balls and Stevers, were described section.

The others of the indicted men were described by authorities as entestainers for the visiting cattlemen, salesmen, loaders and general assistants in the organization,

George F. Stever was said to be ill at his home and some doubt was expressed as to his ability to appear

The affidavits on which the Jefferson-co grand jury returned the indictments Friday were signed by farmers of Illinois, Ohio, Michigan,

Gaining contact with prospective purchasers through advertisements Fairfield and shown feeding cattle of the grade he desired. He would then be sent home on a passenger train after leaving money for his purchase and his cattle would follow by freight. The complainants stated that when they received their shipments of cattle, they would find not the grade they had annarently burchased, but low grade stock

MINNESOTA GOES TO PRIMARY TODAY

which would not respond to feeding.

Political Futures Of Scholl And Christianson Depend On Outcome

St. Paul-(A)-Political futures of Minnesota's two outstanding Republican leaders were at stake today as party followers registered their preferences for nominations for United States senator, governor, and other state and congressional offices in the blennial primary election.

The two leaders, Senator Thomas D. Schall and Gov. Theodore Christianson, are openly hostile to the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill, and favorable to prohibition and to continued affiliation of Minnesota's senators with the Independent Republican faction. They virtually ignored John F. Selb, a late entrant into the race, who compaigned entirely on a platform calling for repeal or modification of the eighteenth amend-

Farmer-Laborites as well as Republicans voted their choice for nominces for the senate, for governor, but had fewer other contests between candidates while Democrats, who selected their nominees at a state convention, had only minor contests

Knud Wefald and Ernst Lundeen, both former representatives in congress, entered as candidates for the Farmer-Labor senatorial nomination, five Republican congressmen were unopposed in the primary, and one, Conard G. Selvig, of the Ninth district, as also without opposition in the fall general election.

BALLOON RACES IN HOUSTON ON JULY 4

Houston, Texas-(49)-A. D. Simpson, local representative, has ansounced approval by Luke Christowher, Washington, secretary of the Mational Acornautical association, of sans to hold the national balloon

aces here July 4. Simpson said Christopher had inigmed him that six army and navy alloons would be shipped to Housimmediately for entry in the Financing of the races had assured, Simpson said, by a of civic leaders including nal guard officials.

ME GAVE SERVICE

negro was asked to supply turkey. The customer insisted mid be tame. When it came stero and complained dentidence," explained

JOCELYN LEE BRIDE OF FILM DIRECTOR

Los Angeles - (P) - Translating some of the romance which is their stock in trade, from the land of make believe to their private lives. Jocelyn Lee, film actress, and Luthlast night.

Dr. James H. Lash, pastor of the Hollywood congregational church, performed the ceremony before a small group of film celebrities and

RETAIL TRADE IN **WEST IS AVERAGE**

cultural States At Low **Ebb Just Now**

Special Dispatch to the Post-Crescent Kansas City, Mo. - (CPA)-With were to appear today for arraign- summer getting under way, retail ment and the posting of \$5,000 bond trade is maintaining a fair average without any particular stimulus from the producer's income. This of course, is not the peroid when much grain goes to market.

The psychological effect of what foodstuffs are sold has much to do with the tendency of the agricultural states' purchasing disposition. Probably, too, the minor products market is fully as influential on this as major outputs in the normal community. One factor that affects local business is the farmstead's small

goods disposal. For instance, major products like corn and wheat at this period are sold moderately. Primary market prices for these cereals vary little from last June. Wheat at 86 cents is three cents higher than a year ago; corn at 72 cents—a bushel is seven cents less-not a material difference. But butter fat, the dairy products that furnishes the ready money and which is being urged as the "mortoperations of the ring during the gage payer" of the farm, is 23 cents against 41 a jear ago. Eggs have for weeks been back on the level of 15 years ago, 13 to 18 cents a dozen. The farm wife depends on her egg said the general argument for the basket for much of her household by Fairfield residents as well to do, money. These two products affect owners of large land holdings in this the morale of the farmstead more

> lessening retail purchasing. Wheat cutting commenced in lereceived by trade will depend on the seen.

FRIENDSHIPS NOT **BIGGEST THING IN** UNIVERSITY LIFE

Michigan President Deplores Contacts

Evanston, Ill.—(P)—Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, today rapped he students crédo that social contacts are the important contribuions of college life.

Addressing the graduating class at Northwestern university's com-Purchasing Power Of Agri- mencement exercises, Dr. Ruthven said this belief was one of those "comfortable sayings with which students console themselves in periods of distress" and that such contacts are important only when they have "stimulated thinking or will, after college, contribute to intellecual development."

"Seldom, if ever, owing to lack of maturity in school days and the exigencies of life and differences in interests after graduation, can these college friendships in themselves be of sufficient benefit to justify the expense of a university education," he said.

Dr. Ruthven also deplored the conception of higher education as predominately a training in the technique of earning a livehhood. Not only does such a conception contribute to a one-sided development," he said, "but its value is Techniques change short-lived. rapidly, and without denying that college may appropriately give the student tools which he can use in his work, we may yet insist that if these are all it furnishes him in the inevitable résult will be that college will become a trade school and its product will be unplastic."

POPULAR VIEWPOINT Declaring that many educators in recent years have seen in extra-curricular activities an important training for the student, Dr. Ruthven

recognition and encouragement of

interests outside the classroom is

acutely than is usually realized and selling policy of the producer. If in the market for them is reflected in debt, he is unable to hold his grain and regardless of price will sell, and

ONE MAN EARNS AS MUCH AS THREE DID LATE LAST CENTURY

Chicago - (F) - Since 1900, the Naional Association of Purchasing Agents was told today, machines Popular Attitude On Social have displaced two men out of three, and left the third man earning as much as all three earned before. The statistics were presented by

of the Central Trust company of Il. Bob. linois. He added that each worker in the United States produces \$3,300 worth of labor product for his employer annually and gets \$1,300 for worth of product and \$426 wages in 1899, he said.

Another speaker, William H. Jackson, general manager of the Axelson Aircraft Engine company of Los Angeles, told a group meeting of the purchasing agents that aviation is not yet on a production basis and will not be until planes can be flown direct from the home, as automobiles

"It is not reasonable to suppose," ne said, "that a flivver plane can be nurchased at a flivver price if it has been built on a tailor-made basis."

on a recent statistical survey of conditions in America, scored the tendency among business executives to take a pessimistic view of general conditions, pointing out that "some dozens of different lines are breaking records this year."

that such activities broaden the stu-

dent's life to his advantage and develop in him a desirable practicality. "One may leave our institutions of higher learning with an encyclopaedic knowledge, the contacts of the successful politician, the social graces of a Chesterfield and the technique of the most skilled workman; at this period he may be recognized as an informed person, ha may be popular with his fellowmen, have the reputation of being a big man on the campus, and promise to be successful in his profession, and still with all this have failed conspicuously to receive what he hoped to give him during his impressionable years. It is the ignorance, or the overlooking, of this general his net income is absorbed in meet- fact which has frequently caused us calities this week, ten days earlier ing obligations. The disposition of to be puzzled to explain the failure than usual. How early henefit will be the independent grower is yet to be of apparently promising students,

Pay Tribute At Grave Of La Follette

Madison W Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, yesterday paid high tributé to the late Schator Robert M. LaFollette at annual memori-Franklin Hobbs, director of research at services held here for "fighting."

Senator Wheeler urged other podoing it. This compares with \$1,000 ator Rebert LaFollete and Phil La- o'clock. Follette, sons of the elder LaFollette, for continuing their father's work. Mrs. LaFollette, widow of the senator, and Phil LaFollette were

> The crowd of about 1,000 which at- the number played. tended the memorial services was the largest that has gathered at the funeral in 1925.

Herman Ekern, former attorney general, introduced Senator Wheeler. Standing at the head of the the senate chamber, refused to grave, Senator Wheeler said his return to the LaFollette grave made in France.

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

on a program consisting entirely of numbers in the Spanish vein to be heard over NBC stations at 7 30 o'clock. Countess Albani will sing three numbers on the program.

"The Rouge Song" which was composed by Herbert Stothart, a native of Milwaukee who is now in the West working on music for sound litical leaders to adopt the independ productions, will be sung by George ent spirit manifest by the former Grammer-Smith, baritone during Wisconsin senator. He lauded Sen- the broadcast over WTMJ at 8

Modernizing a favorite of yesterday, Retting and Platt, piano duo, will be featured during the broadcast present. After the services, a recep- of a popular orchestia over NBC stations at 7 o'clock. 'Cross Your tion was held at the old LaFollette Heart" from "Queen High" will be

Jesse Crawford, organist, will grave of the late senator since his play Arnold D. Scammell's composition, "Canzonetta in B. Flat", over

leagues shunned him on the floor of speak to him in the corridors and declined to ride in the same elevator him feel like the arrival of General with him. The Montana senator al-Pershing at the grave of LaFayette so told of the fight that was made to uncover the scandals of the Hard "LaFollette, we are here," he said. ing administration. Senator Wheeler Wheeler traced the war record of credited Senator LaFollette for the the late senator, told how his col- success of the investigation.

WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 8 30 p. m. Mr. Arnold is given the credit for finding Mr. Crawford who is often called the "poet of the

A thirty-five piece orchestra un-Countess Olga Medolago Albani, der the direction of Hugo Mariani Spanish soprano, will be guest artist will entertain the radio audlence with symphonic arrangements of popular dance selections during a broadcast over WTMJ and the NBC

> One of Johann Strauss' wellknown waltzes, "Artist's Life," will be played by the Rochester orchestra. under the direction of Paul White ventor of the gyroscope, died today as the closing selection on a program at St. John hospital.

stations at 6 o'clock,

which will be broadcast over KTV and the NBC stations at \$ p. m.

The Columbia male chorus will be heard in selected numbers during a broadcast over Columbia stations at

MONROE-CO GAINS

Monroe-(*)-Monroe-co, known as the Swiss cheese capital of the pa tion, has topped five thousand pop ulation, according to census figures released here today. The total of 5.013, was a gain of 225 over the 1920 figures.

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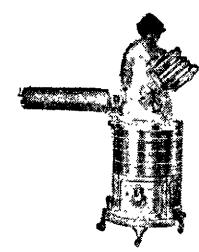
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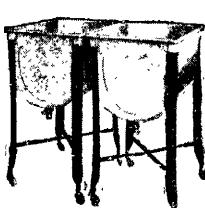
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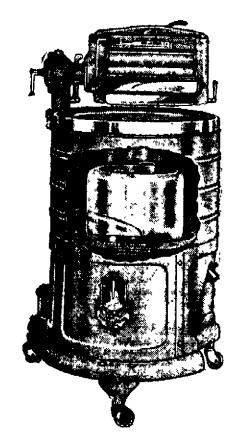
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MENASHA WOMAN. APPLETON MAN WIN FLOWER SHOW CUPS

Silver Trophies Awarded By Flower And Garden Society For Excellence

The two silver loving cups presented as trophies at the annual flower and garden show held at the Armory last weekend went to E. W. Young, 721 E. Alton-st and to Mrs. N. Beck, Jr., 467 Milwaukee-st, Menasha. Mr. Young received the Flower and Garden society officers' cup for the most outstanding basket of flowers and Mrs. Beck was the recipient of the Appleton Post-Crescent cup for the most attractive

Mrs. Charles Green, 309 N. Drewst, won the fern stand, complete Mrs. S. C. Shannon, 711 E. John St. with fern, given by the Sunnyside Floral company for the best basket Duval, 414 E. Summer St. of red peonies. The golden Arbovitae donated by Herman Holtz as an attendance prize went to Mrs. Wil- Mrs. H. Merkel, 832 N. Oklahoma St. ham Harwood, Kaukauna. Two other names were drawn in the event Huebner, 603 Maple St, Neenah, that the first winner does not call Wis; second, Mrs. J. Schaefer, 1925 for the plant. The next two names E. Newberry; third, Mrs. J. Schaerdrawn are Jeanne Laison, 809 E. Minor-st, and Mrs. Beth Benke, 175 M. Schneider, 1019 N. State. Fourth-st, Waukesha.

Special prizes, subscriptions to gardening journals, were won by Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer, Kaukauna, Geraldinė Schmidt, Mrs. Charles Stribley, Kaukauna, Mrs. E. J. Lachmann, Neenah, Fred Poppe, Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, Mrs.; Louise Galpin and John Schlintz.

LEGION SPONSORS

The show, sponsored by the American Legion and put on by the Flower and Garden society, of which H. dreds of persons from Appleton and vicinity to an Armory transformed into an arbor of flowers. Despite his frost and heavy rains, the Armory was banked with remarkably specimens of spring flowers, with an especially lovely display of huge red. white and pink peonies. All day Sunday a steady line of visitors wound in and around the artistically arranged tables of frail, delicately colored iris, sturdy, buxom-looking peonies, floppy scarlet poples, fairylike baby's breath, snuggling pansies, tiny forget-me-nots, and a variety of other flowers. In the center of the Armory scores of gold fish played in a large fish pool banked with moss, ferns and flowers, and fed by a

Commercial exhibits, including garden and porch furniture, evergreens, flowers, garden implements and spring clothes, lined the walls. One of the most attractive commerical exhibits was that of Herman Holtz, who displayed a miniature home in a yard artistically landscaped with flower beds, shrubs, rock garden, bird bath, birdhouse, stone urns, pergola, and flagstone walk.

Judges at the show were Adrian M. Berkers and Mrs. Charles Stribley, Kaukauna, William Knapstein, New London, Miss Anna Weimar and

Mis. D. J. O'Connor was superintendent of the show, and Mrs. M. F. Hatch was in charge of prizes, Work ers included Mrs. Charles Greene. Mrs. Charles Mory, Miss Cora Guenther, Art Hantschel, Mrs. S. Lowell, Mrs. R. Spencer, Mrs. Frank Wright, and Miss Anna Weimar. The following is the complete list

of prizes winners: CLASS "A" PEONIES Best collection of peonies, First,

Mrs. J. Merkel, R. F. D. No. 6; Second, Mrs. L. Galpin, 726 E. Collegeave; Third, Hugo Huebner, 603 Maple st, Necnah; Fourth, Mrs. Otto Rietz, 815 N. Clark-st. Best specimens of double red

pronies, First, Mrs. George Hatch, 1603 N. Meade-st; Second, Mrs. M. Gillispie, 516 N. Tonka-st; third. Mrs. John Merkel, R. F. D. No. 6; Fourth, Miss M. Schneider, 1019 N.

Best specimens of double white peonies, First, Fred Poppe, 711 E. S. River-st; Second, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, 711 E. John-st; Third, Mrs. H. Hoeppner, 1203 N. Union-st; Fourth, Mrs. James Hannagan, 218 E. Har-

Best specimens of double pink peonies, First, Mrs. H. A. Lachman, 312 11th-st, Neenah; Second, Mrs. D. N. Carlson, 908 N. Fox-st; Third, Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, 116 Green Bayst; Fourth, Mrs. J. E. Thomas, 932 E. College-ave.

Best specimens of single red peonies, First, Mrs. L. Galpin, 726 E. College ave; Second, Mrs. J. Schafer, 1925 Newberry-st,

Best specimens of single pink peonles, First, Mrs. J. Merkel, R. F. D. No. 6; Second, Mrs. J. Merkel, R. F. D. No. 6.

CLASS "B"-ROSES Most artistic basket or bowl of roses (pinky), First, Mrs. George Schmidt, 432 W. Prospect-st; Second, Mrs. J. Merkel, R. F. D. No. 6; Third, Mrs. L. H. Elsner, 1320 N.

608 N. Clark-st. Best specimens of Hybrid Tea roses, First, Mrs. M. F. Hatch, 617 Best specimens of climbing roses,

Oneida-st: Fourth, Mrs. F. Mueller,

First, Albert Gardner, 414 E. Summer-st; Second, Mrs. Falvey, Nee-Best specimens of hybrid perpet-

ual roses (yellow), First, Mrs. Joseph Schafer, 1925 Newberry-st; Second, Mrs. George Schmidt, 432 W. Prospect-st; Third, Mrs. L. D. Decker, 29 N. Bennett-st.

Best specimens of moss roses, First, Mrs. Falvey, Neenah. Scotch roses, First, Miss M. Scheider, 1019 N. State-st.

Grootendorst roses, First, Mrs. J. l. Leimer, 405 E. Washington-st. CLASS "C" JRIS Best collection from 1 to 3 stalks:

irst, Mrs. M. F. Hatch, 617 N. Clark t; second, Fred Poppe, 711 E. S. liver St; third, Mrs. J. Merkel, R. D. No. 6; fourth, Mrs. Fred Poppe, 11 E. S. River St. Best specimens of iria:

red Popre, 711 E. S. River St; secnd, Fred Poppe, 711 E. S. River St; drd, Mrs. J. Merkel, R. F. D. No. 6; purth, Mrs. Fred Poppe, 711 E. S.

Bret Siberian frir - Frst, Jos. that r. 1925 Newberry St; second. ias, M. Schneider, 1919 N. State St. ird, Mrs. Geo. Buessing, 1209 N. Morrison; fourth, Mrs. J. Merkel, Geo. Buessing, 1209 N. Morrison St. Most unusual japanese irranged in Japanese style, first drs. M. A. Berthelmer, Kaukanna,

CLASS "D" PERENNIALS Delphinium-first, Mrs. B. Beck, 463 Milwaukee St. Menasha; second, Louis Weimar, 315 N. Weimar St, third, Miss A. McKenney, 320 E. Harris St; fourth, Mrs. J. Merkel, R.

Columbine-first, Mrs Nick Beck, Jr., 467 Milwaukee St. Menasha; second, Mrs. H. A. Lachmann, 312 11th St., Neenah; third, Miss Clara 1603 N. Meade St. O'Connor, 117 N. Lawe. St; fourth, Catherene Hodgins, 830 N. Fifth St.

First, Mrs. J. Foster, 224 E. Hancock St; second, Miss M. Schneider, 1070 N. State St; third, Catherene Hodgins, 830 N. Fifth St; fourth, Mrs. Nick Beck, Jr., 467 Milwaukee St., Menasha.

KAISERKROHN LILLIES

Lillies, day-first, Mrs. J. Merkel, R. F. D. No. 6; second, Mrs. J. Merkel, R. F. D. No. 6; third, Mrs M F. Hatch, 617 N. Clark St; fourth, Baby Lucciar-first, Mrs. John

Shasta Daisies-first, Mrs. P. A. Paulson, 1712 Mason St; second, Pyrethrum (Single)-first, Hugo er, 1925 E. Newberry; fourth, Miss

Fox Glove-first, Mrs. G. Sievert, 914 N. Superior St. Pyrethrum (Double)-first, Louis

Weimar, 315 N. Weimar St. Sweet William (Single)-first. Mrs. R. Blaise, 209 S. Douglas St: second, Mrs. F. Mueller, 608 N. Clark St; third, Mrs. John Duval, 414 E. Summer St; fourth, Miss M. Schneider, 1019 N. State St.

Galardia-first, Louis Weimar, 315 N. Weimar St; second. Mrs. B. F. Goodrich, 108 N. Green Bay St; third, Mrs. J. Merkel, R. F. D No. 6; A. Schlintz is president drew hun- fourth, Miss M. Schneider, 1919 N. State St.

Pinks-first, Georgianna Poppe, 711 S. S. River St; second, Mrs. Geo the tricks of the weatherman, with Merkel, R. F. D. No. 6; third, Catherine Hodgins, 830 W. Fifth St: fourth, Miss A. McKinney, 320 E. Harris St. Forget-Me-Nots-first, Mrs.

Spencer, 8 Bellaire Ct; second, Mrs. H. Merkel, 832 W. Oklahoma St: third, Elizabeth Nelson, 813 E. Franklin St; fourth, Catherine Hodgins, \$30 W. Fifth St.

Gloxinia. (Plant.)—first. Mrs. H. June, 1801 N. Morrison St. California Poppy-first, Mrs. John Duval, 414 E. Summer St.

Oriental Poppy-first, Mrs. R. Spencer, 8 Bellaire Ct: second, Dan Cooney, 429 First St., Menasha, Wis; third, B. Beck, 463 Milwaukee St., Menasha; fourth, Miss M. Schneider, 1019 N. State St.

Evening Primrose-First, Mrs.

Second, Mrs. John Duval, 414 E. Summer St.

Corn Flower-First, Mrs. Geo Hatch 1693 N. Meade St; Second Mrs. John Duval 414 E. Summer St.: Third, F. M. Johnston 314 West Ave. Fourth, Mrs. H. A. Lachmann 312 Hardy Glexinia-First, Mrs. M. F.

Hatch 617 N. Clark St. Cherranthus-First, Mrs. F. Mueler 608 N. Clark St. Pentstemon-First, Mrs. H. Junge 1801 N. Morrison St. Gypsophila-First, Mrs. Geo. Hatch

Anchusa-First, Mrs. H. Junge 1801 N. Morrison St.: Second, Mrs. L. H. Elsner, 1320 N. Oneida St. Spider Wort-First, Mrs. H. Junge. 1801 N. Morrison St.; Second. Mrs. M. Schumann, 1806 S. Lawe St; Chief George P. McGillan, evidently Third, Mrs. J. Merkel, R. F. D. No. 6, started in a truck from a discarded Monday morning when he pleaded scheduled for performance with Sweet Rocket - First, Mrs. R. Spencer 8 Bellaire Ct.

Veronica-First, Mrs. M. F. Hatch, 617 N. Clark St. Thalictrum - First, Miss M Schneider 1019 N. State St.

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914 N. Superior St. Second, Mrs. R. Spencer, 8 Bellaire Ct.; Third, Mrs. B. Beck, 463 Milwaukee St., Men-Pansies-First, Geraldine Smith.

207 N. Green Bay St.; Second, Mrs. J. Fisher, 135 N. Mason St.; Third, Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, 116 Green Bay might all have burned down, he St.; Fourth, Mrs. W. C. Fish, R. pointed out. Other companies locat-F. D. No. 6. Ribbon Grass-First, Mrs. Fred

Mueller, 608 N. Clark St. Johnny Jump Ups - First, Mrs. F. M. Johnston 814 West Ave. Buttercups — First, Mrs. M. F. Hatch, 617, N. Clark St.; Second, Mrs. R. Spencer, 8 Bellaire Ct.

Snapdragon - First, Mrs. Geo. Buessing, 1209 N. Morrison St. Garden Helliotrope—First, Mrs. R. Spencer, 8 Bellaire Ct.: Second. Mrs. C. A. Feurstein, 715 W. Harris

St.: Third, Mrs. M. F. Hatch, 617 N. Clark St.; Fourth, Miss M. Schneider 1019 N. State St. Rubber Plant - First, Mr. Paul Gebheim, 1739 N. Alvin St.

Tulips - First, Mrs. M. F. Hatch, Lady Shpper - First Mrs. W. C. Fish, R. F. D. No. 6.

Duval 414 E. Summer St. Bleeding Hearts - First, Mrs. Geo. Sievert, 914 N. Superior St.: Second - Mrs. H. Merkel, 832 N. Oklahoma Ave.

English Daisies-First, Mrs. John Duval, 414 E. Summer St. Iceland Poppy - First, Mrs. F. Bomier, 830 E. Minor St.: Second Anna McKinney 320 E. Harris St vert, 914 N. Superior St.

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and a sub attic. Two lines of hose eant Earl Vanden Bogart, were laid and after a half hour the flames were extinguished. The lose of \$2,000 is covered by insurance. The chief said that some loss might have been sustained by the Outagamie Equity association, whose warehouse adjoins the building where the fire started. The equity warehouse was filled with smoke but the fire did not break through. The building where the fire started is owned

Chief McGillan said that the firemen did an excellent piece of work n stopping this blaze so quickly. There are several buildings close to gether in that section and if the blaze had broken through they ed in that district are the Fraser

Third, Mrs. R. Spencer, 8 Bellaire

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nah, Wis. Corsage Bouquets - First, Mrs. E. Ellis, 720 E. John St.; Second. Mrs. E. Ellis, 720 E. John St. CLASS "E" FLOWERING SHRUBS Philadelphus (single) -- First, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, 711 E. John St.; Sec-Baby Lady Slipper - First, Mrs. ond, Mrs. B. Beck, 463 Milwaukee St., Menasha: Third, Miss M. Schnei-

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Drunk Fined

The fire quickly spread through rested about 6 o'clock Suminy after next season empty crates and straw to the attic noon on N. Richmond st by Sers

INSTRUCTOR TO SPEND

out about 9:40 the same evening to remance larguages at Northwestern principal teachers in plane have W. Winnebagost. The barn is own- rivo in Appleton Tuesday to spend lan Chauss, of thicago ed by the Willys estate and the fire the summer with his mother, Mrs. serious damage resulted An investi- Galpin received the degree of Massaid it revealed that hav in the barn tion, at the commencement exercises. A. G. Men'ng, county superin-

June 16. At the annual concert give attending a precting of the state state state and soseph or seal real Anton Wettengel, 113 N Badger, cert piece for violin and plane were teading circle books. Mr Meating ave, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Presented. Two works for orchestra, is a number of the exemption. Theodore Berg in municipal court in Appleton this summer, are one of which he plans to complete guilty of drunkenness. He was are symphonic orchestras in Chicago Among Galpin's teachers in com-

d'Indy, of the Schola Cantorum, Paris, France; Albert Noelte and VACATION IN APPLETON Adolf Weidig of Chicago, and Pro-Alfred Galpin, instructor in tessors care receiver, received and Arno Olders of Evenston. His fessors Carl Beecher, Peter Lutkin

MEATING ATTENDS

had been set aine with matches of Northwestern School of Music tendent of solubs, was in Madison soph Horner and Joseph J. Stachow en by members of the composition reading eure! board Final action estate in the estate of Mary E. Corclasses, two of his somes and a con- was to be taken on row teachers.

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position have been M. Vincent Saturday by John N. Weiland, build- remodel residence cost \$200.

TEN PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Heuremann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: Hearing on proof of will in the estate of Nellia READING BOARD MEET Melver and Barny McGuire, hearthis hearing on final account in the estates of Louis Pautz, Isabel Fomon ind Katherine Fahrbach.

ing inspector. They were granted to Raymond Sanders, 503 W. Seymour st, two car garage, cost \$125; and Two building permits were issued Catherine Fischer, \$18 W. Spring-st,

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Ralph Capone Gets 3-Year Sentence To Leavenworth ALSO TO PAY \$10,000 FINE

Brother Of "Scarface Al" Convicted Of Two Federal Fraud Charges

Chicago -(4)- Ralph J. Capone, brother of Al "Scarface" Capone, today was sentenced to three years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., and fined \$10,000 for having defrauded the government by filing false income tax returns. He was convicted of the charge on

count he was sentenced to serve three years at Leavenworth and fined \$10,000; on the other, he was sen-

Capone's trial and conviction followed several months of negotiations during which he pleaded insolvency and offered to compromise with the government for \$1,000. This sum the government refused to accept. Government testimony showed Capone had maintained several separate bank accounts under assumed names and had deposited \$1,871,000

dreds of thousands of dollars. Before pronouncing sentence, Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson denied a motion for a new trial and motion for arrest of judgment.

Capone was visibly affected when next three years in prison under the sentence. He seemed bewildered. Until a new bond was posted pend ing the outcome of an appeal filed

was locked in a cell, but it was believed he would be freed before

TWO MENASHA MEN INJURED IN CRASH

Five Occupants Of Other Car Suffer Minor Bruises And Cuts

pital with injuries and five others suffered minor bruises and cuts when two automobiles collided on the Green Bay-rd, about seven miles east of Oneida, at 2:30 Monday if the split up is approved, nearly 8,- the reservations. batuin James Schuyler, Menasha, severe mon stock. cuts and bruises, and Frank Miller, Menasha, broken collar bone and severe cuts and bruises. Another man, whose name could not be learned, ac- tinued, while existing Chespeake

that driven and Matilda Parks, all of Oncida.

route 4, Necnah.

both legs as the result of an automofic-st when their car collided with a machine driven by J. M. Smith, 323 E. Winnebago-st, which was going north on Durkee st. Both cars were slightly damaged and Mrs. Kaufman was bruised. Miss Kaufman return-

HERE'S HOW \$7 A DAY

Washington -(AP)- What a \$7 a through Henry Ford's desire to have his workers in Europe enjoy the same standard of hving as that of his employes in America.

He asked the international labor office at Geneva to help him and ment to inform it how well the \$7 a day Detroiter could live. It requested the sum be reduced to quantities of food, clothing, rent, luxuries and other things.

The results have been transmitted to Geneva and the labor office there is now interpreting them in terms

The Ford study covered a hundred families. The husbands averaged 250 days yearly at \$7 a day, with average expenditures for the family

This was spent as follows: Food, \$556.12, 32.3 per cent; clothing \$210.-67, 12.2 per cent; housing, \$388.81, \$3.6 per cent; fuel and light, \$103.20, per cent; furnishings \$88.55, 5.2

per cent: minor and miscellaneous, MOTARIANS WILL HEAR

REPORT ABOUT FUND

Thiede and L. J. Marshall present a report of the educa-Tund at the meeting of Rotary Deseday noon. The meeting parachute jump. at Hotel Northern.

BANDITS TRY IN VAIN TO YIELD TO POSSE. GIVE UP TO SHERIFFS Minidoka, Idaho—(#)—Despite an unsuccessful effort to hail a

passing posse so they might surrender, two alleged bank robbers were in the hands of Idaho sheriffs today, safe from the rigors of the Shoshone country. Disappointed by the posse, the two men, Phildlip Simona, 31,

and Earl Ross, 30, treked 50 miles and turned their attention to a freight train with better results. Apparently near starvation

they were removed from the train here last night by officers who said they confessed the \$5,500 robbery of the First National bank of Wendell Wednes-

Like ship-wrecked mariners, the alleged bandits hoisted a white flag above their hiding place in a swamp Friday night, Simona told his captors, in a futile effort to attract the attention of a nearby posse.

C. AND O. APPLIES FOR PERMISSION TO SPLIT UP ITS STOCK

For Right To Issue Four Shares For One

Washington-(A)-Formal application was made to the Interstate Commerce commission today by the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad permission to split up its outstanding common stock issue on the basis

The step was authrized last fall by the corporation, which is the cen- Republicans of his committee. he realized he was due to spend the tral unit in the group of railroads popularly known as the Van Swerassociates. It represents one of the first occasions on which a major railroad has resorted to a practice of

> values recited by the petition to the interest. commission included mention of betsecurities; increase in the number stock ownership would enable the other nations approving. obtaining of future capital supplies stockholder.

.000 shares of

Public taste in securities now calls for units having a market value of from \$25 to \$50, the petition conand Ohio common stock has been Schuyler was driving toward Men- selling at more than \$200 per share. "Experience has shown that reduction in market values of shares usually is accompanied by an increase of stockholders," the paper proceeded. "The ability of a corporation to raise capital by the sale of stock instead of funded indebtedness depends not only upon earnings of the corporation but also upon the marketability of its shares and the larger number of stockholders means

greater marketability for the shares. "Experience has also shown that corporations which deal largely with the general public benefit by increased participation of the public in the ownership of their capital stock."

PERSONALS

Dr. Robert Blumer, Falfurrias Texas, left Sunday evening for Chicago after spending a few days in L. Holman, 729 W. Summer-st.

Mrs. J. T. Penn, Manawa, Mrs. Lyle Penn, Tomah, Miss Gladys Penn, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. W. E. Pembleton, Princeton, N. J., were guests at the Harry Prichard home on E. Washington-st, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, Sr., has returned to Green Bay after spending the past week with his 1150 E. Pacific-st.

and family went to Sheboygan Saturday to attend the funeral of Dr. H. A. Arpke, superintendent of the Sheboygan county asylum for 20 years, who died Wednesday. Dr. Arpke was a brother-in-law of the Rev. Franz.

CHURCH LEADERS IN MEETING AT Y. M. C. A.

The teaching staff committee of Kansas City 70 the training school for Sunday school Milwaukee 64 workers will meet at 5 o'clock this St. Paul 58 afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. to dis- Scattle 52 cuss plans for the fall course to be Washington given at Lawrence college under direction of Dr. J. R. Denyes. Memhers of the committee are George F. Werner, chairman, Rev. R. Garrison, treme southeast portion tonight. Rev. F. C. Reuter, Miss Esther Wilson and Rev. W. W. Sloan.

CROWD SEES 'CHUTE JUMPER, ARMY PLANE

grounds flown here by Lieut. Stew- sure area over western Canada, art Mills of the army air service causing rises in temperature in that Seturday. Welland is Monday noon on the next hop of his pected in this section tonight and ten by thing inspector. | Jaunt across country,

NEW BATTLE LOOMS OVER **WORLD COURT**

Disposal Of London Naval Treaty Won't End Foreign Affairs Dispute

Washington -(A) - Disposing of the London naval treaty at the special session, as it is expected to do, the senate will return in December to face another controversy over foreign affairs.

For more than a year the Root formula for American adherence to the world court intended to reconcile the opposing views of the senate and the nations already the state department. President fication carly in the winter session. erence with the tariff and agriculbeing held up by the chief executive spots. Asks Interstate Commission to prevent it becoming linked with

Unyielding opposition awaits the protocol from the group of senators who have consistently opposed Am-

BORAH LEADS ATTACK

supporting the naval treaty, will city. lead a determined attack against it and at his back he will have Senators Moses of New Hampshire, and Johnson of California, ranking

This group unsuccessfully oppostrol at the Hands of O. P. and M. with five reservations, four of made it impossible for me to func-J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland, and which were acceptable to the nation. tions already adhering.

The fifth was not acceptable. It stipulated the court should not withaltering capital structure which has out the consent of the United States groups that demands might be made entertain a request for an advisory opinion on a question in which Thompson as mayor. Reasons for the change of stock America might have or claim an

After the rejection of American protocol, which is to be submitted prospect that popularization of its Geneva by Elihu Root, with the

Senator Swanson of Virginia, by issues of new stock, rather than ranking Democrat on the foreign by issues of bonds, which latter form relations committee, and Senator of securities entail increasing of debt Walsh of Montana, the assistant against the railroad rather than wid- Democratic leader, who originally agreed to accept the Root plan on The Chespeake and Ohio will have, the ground that it does not weaken

PATH TO HIGHEST COURT

Washington -(A)- Work begins this week on a project the ultimate aim of which is the climination of serious handicaps under which the members of the supreme court have worked for years.

This is in preparation for the erection of the new supreme court building, across the plaza from the capitol, near the Library of Congress. The immediate operations concerned the removal of buildings now occupying the selected site.

The importance of the new building will not lie in providing a commodities court room, but in giving the members of the court adequate office rooms. For years most of them have been forced to do the oncrous work of preparing opinions, at their homes without adequate library facilities.

When the building is completed each justice will have ample office space in it, where surrounded by his clerks, he will have proper facilities for discharging his important duties. There will be provided a large Appleton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. law library, and indispensable facility in the study and decision of law controversies.

CIVIC COUNCIL TO MEET AT Y. M. C. A.

representing organizations which might draw support from a community chest will discuss the project A. The meeting is to begin at drawing. The Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Franz 7:30. Adolph Guyer is president of

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler in north central and ex-

GENERAL WEATHER Low pressure prevails over the Great Lakes region and St. Lawrence Valley, with a trough extending southward to the Gulf of Mexico. This disturbance has caused Several hundred Appleton and Fox cloudy and unsettled weather with river valley aviation enthusiasts rain over practically the whole eastwere at Whiting airport Sunday af- ern half of the Mississippi Valley, ternoon where they watched planes Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. High take up passengers and saw Roland pressure is centered over the upper Ziegler, Appleton youth, make a Missouri Valley, bringing generally fair weather from this region west-They also were interested in an ward to the Pacific coast. This high observation plane on the pressure is followed by a low preswho visited his parents here while region. Fair weather, with not as a present by Albert Gallun, one of Gallun had given her the dog as a

FAIR WEATHER WILL REPLACE WIND, RAIN

The weatherman has promised fair weather for tonight and Tues-



weather the sun through the clouds to bring sportsmen and tourists temperature Sun-

RUSSELL RESIGNS CHICAGO POLICE POST

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Miner, Gilday, Farwell or any Hoover plans to submit it for rati- situation. They say gambling, vice and saloons are running openly. First delayed to prevent its in You can't show me an open gambling house in Chicago. Of course ture relief programs before con- they may be betting over cigar coungress, the Genevo protocol is now ters but there are no open gambling

"I engaged the best men in the profession, professors of the Uniablest and most incorruptible men. rican participation in European the educational commission which Chairman Borah, of the senate more police, more cars and done evforeign relations committee, who is erything to make Chicago a great

> obstacles. By that, I mean prohibition and I don't give a damn who knows it.

various business, civic and religious

his four closest political advisers-County Treasurer George Harding, Clark. tered marketability for the road's entry on these terms, the revised Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettelson, Municipal Court Bailiff Bernard of stockholders; and finally, the to the senate, was worked out at Snow, and Eugene R. Pike, former president of the Lincoln Park board.

Three other meetings of the day promised to have an important bearing upon the immediate future of the administration's police policy. A to meet with Col. Robert Isham Ran- churches. er sharing of its ownership among sponsored the reservation, have dolph, president of the association of commerce, to determine a definite

for the same purpose. There was much talk of of ending gang activities in Chicago. The name of General Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to Great Britain, was mentioned as a possible "dictator" for the city, but Ambassador Dawes, now a guest of Dwight W. Morrow at Englewood, N. J., indicated he had no intention of returning to Chicago for such a purpose. The Tribune says that Lingle was in the habit of carrying large sums of cash; that he "plunged on horse races;" that he "speculated in stocks,

The Tribune's information is that Lingle's speculations on the market were such that before the market mention. collapse he had a book profit of stands, however, that this was "practically wiped out.

downs of the recent turbulent mar-

NATIONALISTS AGAIN DEFEATED BY REBELS

Shanghai -(P)- Indications that he Nationalist government forces defending the tri-cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang against the thrusts of two rebel armies had suffered their second reverse in three days appeared today in Japanese ad-

vices from Hankow. The reports said the eastern wing forces had made a sharp advance southward to Shumatien, about 225 miles north of the three cities, or the Pieping-Hankow railway. Nationdaughter, Mrs. R. M. Harriman, tonight at a meeting at the Y. M. alist forces were said to be with

That the military forces of Manchuria might be sent to the ail of the Nationalists was hinted yesterday in Chinese dispatches from Mukden. Chang Hsueh-Liang, governor of Manchuria, was quoted as having threatened to hurl his troops against the northern rebels unless the latter accepted his offer to mediate between the Nationalists and the Peiping alliance.

Canadians are planning to send oreign trade missions to the after leaving San Juan. Orient and Latin America next

BOY SCOUTS, ELKS PAY TRIBUTE TO **COUNTRY'S**

Bay Principal Speaker On in the morning.

Reverent and glowing tribute to the red, white and blue was paid and climbed to 75 | jointly with an elaborate flag cereprincipal speaker.

15 troops from Appleton, Menasha, examination. Clintonville and other surrounding which they presented flags marking BRITISH PRO TOPS the development of the present American banner. The flags were donated by the Elks club.

3,000 VISIT PARK

It is estimated that approximately 3,000 people visited the park Satur day and Sunday to view the tented city of approximately 400 scouts. Hundreds of pieces of handicraft versity of Chicago, for example, the were exhibited by youngsters of the various troops. Both troop and indi I organized the traffic safety and vidual projects were on display, including knot boards, model airports effected a saving of more than 100 leather craft, woodworking, tower lives in a year. I have fought for building, bridge building, pottery, basket weaving, and many others.

The two-day Camp O'Ral opened "But I have met insurmountable a parade on College ave, which was conducted in observance of the Covered Wagon Centennial, Six wagons and 10 mounted "The reason I am resigning is to horsemen dressed in quaint old piogive them all a free hand and let neers' costumes were featured in as it was thought tonight that two ed American adherence when it was them stick their noses into it and the parade. Following in line were ingen lines, by reason of their convoted four years ago by 76 to 16 find out what they can. All this has 400 scouts bearing their own packs get into the competition. and cooking utensils

PREPARE OUR OWN MEALS Saturday noon they prepared their

own meals over open camp fires. Saturday afternoon various demfor the resignation of William Hale onstrations such as blanket stretcher making, tent bitching, and first The mayor was to meet today with aid were presented under the direction of E. J. Murphy, Schroeder and

> A fellowship meeting was conducted at 8:30 by the Rev. R. E. Garrison pastor of First Episcopal church, and the Rev. W. W. Sloan of First Congregational church.

Shortly before 9 o'clock tents were knocked down, and the camp cleaned up so that the youngsters could group of business leaders was called attend services in the various

meeting Sunday morning, the judges Smith at Wallasey. plan for "purifying Chicago poli- of the activities made the awards in tics." Leading clergymen were to the various competitions. This committee, composed of Lawrence Dob who son and C. E. Sprengle of Sheboygan; might be picked to take up the job Lawrence Melbusch, Kenosha, and golf championship: Waldo Friedland of Menasha, presented banners and streamers to the winning troops. The Handicraft banners went to

> Troop 4, the Appleton American Legion troop; Troop 8 of the Congregational church, Appleton; and the Menasha Woodenware Troop 9 of Menasha. Troop 22, Brillion, and Troop 20, sponsored by the Rotary club of Kaukauna, were given honor able mention.

Woodcraft awards were presented winning and losing with the ups and Troop 4, Appleton; Troop 20, Kaukauna; and to Troop 2 of the First M. E. church of Appleton. The Mc-Kinley junior high school Troop 1, of Appleton, was awarded honorable

Troop 22 of Brillion led the camp \$200,000. The newspaper under in attendance bringing 94 per cent of their total membership to the encampment. In addition 10 other groups present had over 75 per cent of their members there. These were Troops 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 12, 23, 24,

With tents in perfect formation, and everything ship-shape, every troop in the camp qualified for the camping efficiency competition. Those who received banners for outsctanding arrangement and work were troops 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 11, 12 of Appleton; troops 3 and 9 of Menasha; troop 7 of New London; troop 20, Kaukauna; troop 22, Brillion; and of the rebellious Northern Alliance troops 21, 23, and 24 of Chintonville.

AIR MAIL SPEEDED. THANKS TO STORM

San Juan, Porto Rico-(A)-Threatening weather over Santo Domingo and Haiti recently caused the Pan American Airways to send a mail plane back to San Juan.

The next day it was decided to make up the lost day by flying the mail from San Juan to Miami in one day. This was done.

As a result the mail reached Miami on schedule, although leaving San Juan a full day late. Letters from Porto Rico were in New York a little more than 24 hours

This probably will lead to a one day schedule within a few months.

Woman Recovers Pet; Makes Sheriff Happy Sheriff John Lappen Monday and he took the dog away. For two

norning listened eagerly for a court lecision which would remove from his hands a small bundle of trouble -a poodle dog which he has been holding at the county jail since last Friday on a writ of replevin, The writ was secured by Mrs. M.

Gieselman, Appleton, who last week saw the dog on the street with Mrs. Mrs. Gleselman claimed that 14 years ago the dog was given to her

years the dog has been missing but last week, Mrs. Gieselman said, she recognized her dog in the company of Mrs. Kobussen, She trailed Mrs. Kobussen to her home and then secured the writ of replevin. The dog was taken to the fail, Gallun, who is now boarding with Mrs.

Kobussen, told the court that Mrs. Gieselman had no claim on the dog but that she had merely cared for it. She retaliated with the story of how alleged. Then Gellun left, she said, went home satisfied.

HEALTH CENTER IS

Preschool children will be examined at a county health center at Hortonville Tuesday. Examinations under the direction of Dr. Eleanor Mayor John Diener Of Green Hutchinson and Miss Marie Klein, county nuse, will begin at 8 o'clock

The county health centers are credited with bringing into use in many families a new kind of baby book, one that furnishes a record of mony and pageant by valley council the baby's health and development boy scouts and members of the Eiks through infancy and childhood. The club at the mammoth Camp O'Ral oldtime custom was to mark the grees above zero this morning at 6 demonstration of 400 youngsters at child's height on the door jamb, that Erb park Saturday evening. Mayor he might note with pride his growth John Diener of Green Bay was the from birthday to birthday. Now his gains in weight and height are not-During the entire ceremony and ed on his health record at regular pageant the 120th Field Artillery intervals. The dates of his vaccinapand, under the direction of E. F. tion and diphtheria immunization Mumm, played selections appropri- are also recorded. This first step ate for the occasion. Twenty boy in determining his physical condition scouts selected from approximately is followed by a complete physical

EARLY QUALIFIERS AT OPEN TOURNEY

Leo Diegel Is Second Low; Jones Gets 73, Horton Smith 75

Hoylake, Eng.-(A)-W. T. Twine Hoylake, Eng.—(P)—W. T. Twine of Bromley, former Kent professional champion, led the field in the first qualifying round for the British open golf championship with a score at 1 o'clock Saturday morning with of 68 today. Leo Diegel, Augua Caliente, Mexico, Jimmy Bradbeer and Archie Compston, British pros. were tied for second with scores of 70. All the leading American contenders seemed assured of qualification scores of 79 would be low enough to

Diegel's 70 equalled the course record for the Royal Liverpool club and later Compston also established a tie for the record.

Twine's 68 was scored over the

the Royal Liverpool today will move over to Wallasey tomorrow while the others will shift to the Royal predecessor, Monsignor Dimitri To-Liverpool. Compston tried hard to send home

a long putt at the eighteenth for 60 pying only a few hours. which would have made a new rec-

George von Elm, playing at Wallasey had a brilliant 71. Bobby Jones arch, being accompanied on both ocat Royal Liverpool scored 73. Don casions by his son, Prince Paul Moe had a safe 75 at Wallasey as did There is direct connection between Horton Smith. Jim Barnes and Mac-Donald Smith each scored 77, regard- while the patriarch ed as good enough tomorrow. Barnes Synod govern the church, they are Immediately after the Fellowship played at Royal Liverpool and Mac under the jurisdiction of the minis Cyril Tolley led the Eritish ama-

> teurs with a score of 72. Among the leaders in the first qualifying round of the British open W. T. Twine, Bromley, 34-34-68.

Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico, Jimmy Bradbeer, London-33-37-

(X) George Von Elm, London, 33-(Z) Mark Seymour, St. Leonard's,

(X) Cyril J. H. Tolley, London, 38

(X) Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta 36-37-73.Henry Cotton, London, 36-37-73. (X) Don Moe, Portland, Ore., 39

36 - 35 - 71.

Horton Smith- Joplin, Mo., 40-35-

Charles Whitcombe, London, 37-38 Abe Mitchell, St. Albans, 37-39-76 MacDonald Smith, New York, 41-

James Barnes, New York, 39-38-(X) Joshua Crane, Boston, 38-39-

(X) Amateurs. RECEIVES DIPLOMA AT SCHOOL FOR NURSES

(Z) Withdrew.

Miss Marian J. Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Butler, 614 W. Sixth-st, received her diploma from Mercy Hospital School for Nurses, Chicago, June 11. The commencement exercises were held n the afternoon at Lake Shore campus, Loyola University, Chicago.

DEATHS

AGNES MARY SCHINDLER Agnes Mary, 5-months-old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schindler, Lake-rd, died Saturday evening. was taken from the The body Schommer Funeral home to the residence Sunday, and the funeral was held from the home at 1:30 Monday afternoon, Services were held at Sacred Heart church at 2 o'clock, and burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Besides the parents, one brother, Carl, survives.

The funeral of Earl R. Donovan was held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon from the Schommer funeral home, with services at 2:45 at St. Mary church. Burial was in St. Mary

EARL R. DONOVAN

cemetery. Bearers were George Thom, George Schmidt, Elmer O'-Keefe, Arthur Kuhmstead, Earl Hilligan and Joseph Witmer. MRS. CATHERINE MURPHY The funeral of Miss Catherine Murphy was held at \$:20 Monday

norning from her residence, 403 S. Memorial-dr, with solemn high requiem mass at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church, Magr. W. J. Fitzmaurice was assisted by the Rev. Leo Binder and the Rev. M. Van Dyke, Freedom, Burial was in St. Nicholas cometery, Freedom, Bearon his way to California. Mills left much change in temperature, is ex- her hearders. She fed the dog, loved gift. The judge decided the dog her evs were Hugh and James Garvey. it and protected it for 12 years, she longed to Mrs. Gieselman, and she Ldward, Frank, and John Murphy, and Thomas Cavanaugh.

Hoover To Sign Tariff; Depends On Sliding Scale

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Democrats and the independent Republicans from the west arrayed

against the administration.

FIGHT IN FARM STATES It was learned the latter group, which failed in its efforts to keep the export debenture plan in the bill, is preparing for an intensive campaign in the farming states and is counting upon Senator Borah as its principal speaker. Two years ago Borah campaigned for Mr. Hoover's election.

The president himself will journey across the western tariff battleground this summer. In addition, such veteran champions of the protective policy as Vice President Curtis and Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, are considering speaking tours to meet the challenge of the independents. in his statement, Mr. Hoover place ed responsibility for the rate sched-

ules squarely upon the shoulders of "Certainly," he said, "no president.

with his other duties, can pretend to make that exhaustive determination of the complex facts which surround each of these 3,300 items, and which has required the attention of hundreds of men in congress for nearly a year and a third."

No tariff law can be perfect, he said changing economic conditions

Half of Total Population of Kingdom Enrolled in Orthodox Church Belgrade - (A) - Monsignor Bar

abe, new patriarch of the Serbian

Orthodox church, is head of a religious organization that embraces nearly 6,000,000 communicants, close to half the total population of the Wallasey course. Those who played kingdom of Jugo-Slavia. He was formally enthroned only three days after the burial of his

> ma, the entire proceedings of election and assumption of office occu King Alexander attended both the funeral of the \$4-year-old Dimitr. and the selection of the new patri

ter of public worship. In selecting the new head of the church, the Holy Synod went in a bishops submitted to the king the names of three prelates and from this trio the monarch selected Archbishop Barnabe. The ceremony of en

thronement took - place in the Beirade cathedral immediately. Monsiguor Dimitri was buried in the small village of Rakovitza, just outside of Belgrade. He had personally selected the site for his grave under an apple tree. While the tomb itself was simple, the funeral ceremony was elaborate. All the prelates be ample to amortize the cost. of the church assisted in the rites wearing their crowns and full robes while a battery of artillery fired sal-

os at stated intervals. WOTTA LIFE!

Pomeroy, 0. - What is worse han a nagging wife? Nothing That is the belief of Dale L. Wright, who recently asked for a divorce nagging to bed and kept him awake manager, who returned it to Mrs. nights. They were married in 1918 Wiley after she had identified it. and he endured the nagging for 10 years before he rebelled.

Increasing industrialization Australia is creating new opport the United States of America. Instaltunities for sale of American

require changes in the import duties, In the flexible provision he saw the remedy for this situation, one, he said, which should make a congressional revision, with its resultant agitation and business uncertainty, innecessary for years to come.

MAY ASK MORE POWER Should the flexible clause of the bill prove inadequate, Mr. Hoover

said he would ask that the tariff commission be given increased authority. "It is urgent that the uncertainties in the business world which have been added to by the long-extended debate of the measure should be endthe president said in sum marizing his reasons for approvin "They can be ended only by completion of this bill. Meritor lous demands for further protection

to agriculture and labor which have

developed since the tariff of 1922

would not end if this bill fails of en-

"I do not assume the rate structure in this or any other tariff bill is perfect, but I am convinced that the disposal of the whole question is urgent. I believe that the flexible provisions can within reasonable time remedy inequalities; that this provision is a progressive advance and gives great hope of taking the tariff away from politics, lobbying and log-rolling; that the bill gives protection to agriculture for the market of its products, and to several industries in need of such protection for the wage of their labor; that

IN SERBIAN SECT BOILED TEA GIVES KICK TO NATIVES OF TUNISIA

with returning normal conditions our

foreign trade will continue to ex-

Gabes, Tunisia -(A)- Five Arabs with eleven camels were arrested on the Tripoli-Tunisia border, near here, by French police, and the camels' cargo confiscated. The cargo consisted of two tons

of tea. This is the Tunisian sub-

stitute for moonshine liquor. Liquor prohibition is easily enforced in Tunis as Mohammedans constitute nine-tenths of the population and alcohol is disapproved by the Koran. But the Koran says nothing about

tea, and the natives have learned to get a "kick" from tea-by boiling it until it is a veritable poison. So the authorities placed a mountainous tariff on tea.

The tea smugglers were trying to evade this tariff. They had to sell four of their camels to get money for their fines.

FRENCH REVIVE PLAN FOR SEA LINK CANAL

Paris—(P)—A sea to sea canal, 283 oed 50 years ago, again is up for discussion because of the recent disastrous floods from Montauban to

The old plan, approved by enfineers, would remove all flood daner, its supporters say, and attract half the shipping that now goes through the Strait of Gibraltar. It would cost several hundred mil-

Bordeaux.

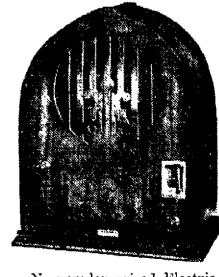
lions of dollars to dig the wide channel and build the dozen locks needed, but toils, it is asserted, would The original scheme, presented to parliament a half century ago, called for a canal 130 feet wide and 33 feet deep, which might be used by vessels

up to 6,000 tons.

BLUSHED UNSEEN Kokomo, Ind. - Mrs. V. S. Wiley took off her \$150 diamond ring to try on one in a 5-and-10 cent store. from his mate, Hazel Wright. He She forgot it and left it in the tray. told the court that she nagged and Purchasers passed it up in favor of scolded so much that he got no the ten-cent rings for four days. A peace and that she ever carried her sales girl spied it, took it to the

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IN TAX CASE

April 25. Capone was convicted on two charges in connection with the alleged income tax frauds. On one

tenced to two years in the Cook-co jail and fined another \$10,000. The terms were made concurrent, however and the second \$10,000 fine sus-

from 1924 to 1929. His profits from sambling, bootlegging and other activities were estimated in the hun

by the gangster's attorney, Capone

Two men are in St. Elizabeth hos-

companied Miller and Schuyler. asha when his car collided with hy Robert Danforth. Oneida, Schuyler's machine then caromed off and struck another car which did not stop. With Danforth

were Lawrence and Raymond Danforth and Misses Evelyn Webster Miller and Schuyler were brought to Appleton by Robert Schinke, 1020 N. Morrison-st, and Frank Gieger,

Miss June Kaufman, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Grace Kaufman, 514 N. Drew-st, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital about 10 o'clock Saturday night with severe cuts on bile accident. The girl, riding with her mother, was going east on Paci-

ed to her home Sunday.

WORKER SPENDS MONEY day man in Detroit does with his money has become the concern of a league of nations agency and of the department of labor. It came about

this in turn asked the labor depart-

of European living costs. of \$1,719.83.

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Velicina at their home, 114 E.

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don naval conference.

LAW, INTENSIFY

Expect Prohibition To Para-

mount Issue-Morrow Is!

Newark, N. J .- (P)-In a notable

contest for the republican nomina-

tion for United States senator, New

Jersey has placed prohibition as the

Standing for repeal of the eight-

eeth amendment and restoration

to individual states the right to de-

termine their attitude on liquor traf-

fie is Dwight Morrow, classmate of

Calvin Coolidge, ambassador to

Morrow will be opposed at the

primary June 17, by Representative

Franklin W. Fort, formerly secre-

tary of the republican national com-

mittee, and floor leader of the forces

that nominated Hoover. Fort un-

Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, intimate

ate, seeks the nomination on a plat-

of the present prohibition laws.

equivocally advocates continuance publican opposed to prohibition."

John A. Kelly, the fourth contestant, ing for the short term,

Mexico, and a delegate to the Lon-

SANTE FE-ATCHISON RAILROAD BONDS ARE GIVEN HIGH RATING

All Are Sold On Low Yield Basis—Rank Among Half **Dozen Highest**

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Wall Street and known as the Sante Fe in the territory it serves, the securities of no other American railroad have a better claim to an investment rating. All its bonds sell on a low yield basis ranging from 4.25 to 4.50 per cent. Atchison general 4s of 1995 rank among the half dozen highest grade of investment

With one exception no Atchison bond has any speculative quality and the market price fluctuates with money rates and not with earnings of the debtor corporation. The exception is the convertible 44s issued late in 1928 and offered for subscription to stockholders. On and after December 1, next these bonds are convertible into common stock of the Atchison in the ratio of six shares for each \$1,000 bond and the quotation for them moves with that for the stock. Financial institutions which are prevented by law from buying stocks purchase these bonds and put themselves in a position to benefit by any improvement in the prices of the stock.

Atchison preferred stock which is of \$100 par, pays 5 per cent and is noncumulative sells consistently above par to yield less than 4.73 per cent. It ranks 'in investment quality with Union Pacific preferred and Norfolk and Western preferred Atchison common now paying \$10 annually sold above 298 in 1929 and has never been available this year so far to yield as much as 5 per

Like other large systems, the Atchison has suffered large losses in both gross and net during 1930 to date. In April net for the month was the lowest in eight years. Gross made a beter showing but that was because of the inclusion this year of earnings of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient. It will take time even for the Atchison management to build up the earning power of this subsidiary ácquired a year ago. A factor of importance in analyzing current income statements is the fact that the Atchison has made no effort to curtail maintenance to conform with the heavy drop in traffic.

Meanwhile, there is not the slightest doubt about the safety of the \$10 dividend. Even with the lower figures now being reported-it is estimated that the road will earn \$17 or \$18 for the common stock this year. The fact that purchasers are willing to pay so high a price for the stock in the face of declining car loadings is testimony to their faith in the future of the property.

A Real Treat to Dancers. 8 of Tiney Laude's Specials at Nichols, Fri., June 20.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Time out for a new first base! This truck's leaving."

PANELS DANGLE

Carry This Latest Effect, It Appears

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New York - Panels are dangling from the latest sleeves, not only on dresses but also on coats. A semisports coat has a square panel of the goods which hangs from the upper half of the sleeve, in a sort of divided cape effect. Many afternoon frecks have panelled sleeves that hark back pretty nearly to the angel sleeves of blessed memory.

Now that dull fabric slippers are in vogue, the designers are thinking slightly over an inch in length. butterfly buckles of brilliants perch on the vamp. Or-as an extra help in keeping the dancing pump on the foot-you may prefer a jewelled bracelet effect, which crosses the intep and snaps to each side of the

One different evening frock is of pale yellow taffeta, shading to silver, with twenty horizontal rows of

narrow lace ruffles extending from waistline to hem. The frock is sleeveess, but with it there goes a hip-ON NEW SLEEVES length jacket of the lace, which is silk and blond. Daintily girlish is length jacket of the lace, which is about the right description.

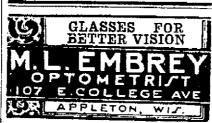
Coats As Well As Dresses IRISH CASINO RIVAL TO MONTE CARLO

Dublin-Ireland is to have a gamling casino which will rival Monte Carlo, it is said.

Backed by a group of English financiers, it is to be located at Bray. the seaside resort about 12 miles from here. It is to be pretentious. will have a "paradise" garden, and amusements which are not found at the island resort.

Present plans call for the expenditure of more than \$300,000 in preparation, grading and surveying of the

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things you won't use in

Men Exonerated in Bank testified against the two men. Witnesses Here

Mrs. George Peters, wife of the Appleton, were examined Friday afer, in proceedings started by Larry Lawrence and E. H. Stewart, Chicago, who were tried here several weeks ago on a charge of holding up the Black Creek bank and freed during their trial when a man at

Morrow and Kelly both are seeking the nomination for the unexpired term of Walter E. Edge, who resigned to become ambassador to France, and for the full six-year term. Prehighnysen recently withdrew his candidacy for the short term and Fort's retition covered only the full term.

Some of Morrow's supporters As is frequently the case, there is sought to have him withdraw for the no opposition in the democratic, short term, believing since his name of Harding when he was president, primary. Alexander Simpson, for would appear once for the short and formerly a member of the sen- merly a state senator, seeks the period and again for the long, many long term and Miss Thelma Parkinvoters might be confused and mark form advocating control by the gov- son, a delegate to the democratic the ballot but once. He declined ernment of the liquor traffic, and national convention in 1923, as strivsaying he would "not resort to po-

SEEK GROUNDS FOR ted the licidur

The action under the discovery SUIT FOR DAMAGES status is introded to determine whether there might be grounds for Physician and Surgeon, anaction against the witnesses who Lawrence and Stewart, employes Robbery Case Examine of a Chicago e unpany, went through

Black Creek the day of the holdup. Phone 5450, Res. Phone and visited the bank. After they left 2785. the institution was held up by armed men who escaped. Lawrence was arcashier of the State Bank of Black rested at Divind and Mis Peters Creek, B. J. Zuchlke and Matt Schuh, failed to make positive elentification of him. Late:, when he and Stewart ternoon before Judge Fred V. Heine- vestigating them they vel marriy Hearned courts authorities were ingave themselves up and one here every day. Plate Lunch 50c.

St. Paul confessed having commit- to stand total. During the trial man accessed in Minnesota admitted he robbed the bank.

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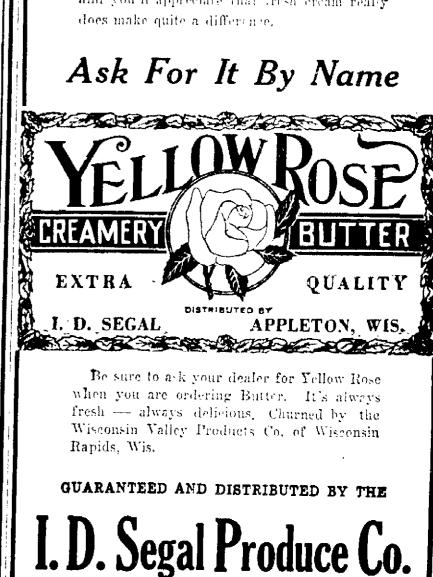
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SENATORIAL NUISANCE

If there is one man in the United States senate who can make himself a public nuisance it is the senior senator from Wisconsin, John J. Blaine. He is brutal and obnoxious in his treatment of those who disagree with him. He is offensive to witnesses called to testify before committees of which he is a member and is constantly taking distorted and unintelligent positions on public policies. Although the committee which is investigating lobbying, including its chairman, has exonerated Bishop Cannon of alleged contempt because he refused to answer certain questions which were clearly outside its jurisdiction, Mr. Blaine delivers a diatribe against the bishop and works himself into a frenzy over

"senatorial honor." Mr. Blaine had heckled Bishop Cannon for days to no end and beyond all reason and when the witness finally refused with good ground to submit to further torture, the Wisconsin senator almost burst with rage. Pounding the table with his fist in exorting the committee to cite the Bishop for contempt he shouted: "The integrity of the law of the land is at stake-not the integrity of this little committee." Contrary to Mr. Blaine's idea the country is not worrying about the controversy with Bishop Cannon, nor is it greatly impressed with the "exalted honor" of the senate itself. Its opinion of the senate is daily getting lower and lower. Mr. Blaine makes himself ridiculous by this cheap and farcical attempt to attract the favor of fanatical wet forces and to satisfy a rancorous disposition,

MR. LEGGE SERVES A YEAR

Chairman Alexander H. Legge of the Federal Farm board today completes a year of service with that agency. Throughout his direction of the board and its activities he has been criticized and attacked by the grain marketing interests of the country. He has been in frequent collision with the United States Chamber of Commerce and its president, Julius Barnes.

All of the private interests affected by the attempt to put the farmer in control of his own industry and restore agriculture to a state of prosperity have violently opposed the board's operations. This was to be expected because certain private interests will lose, may even have to go out of business, if cooperative marketing of agricultural products is successfully set up. Where the two are in conflict it is the private marketing interests which must go, for the conservation of agriculture and its prosperity are of infinitely greater importance than interests which clash

Mr. Legge deserves the gratitude of the country, and particularly of the farmer, for his fidelity to the responsibility he has accepted. He has not permitted the attacks upon him to influence his policy or his purposes. He has pursued his way steadfastly and courageously. Probably the president could have made no better selection for the head of the Farm board than Mr. Legge. Furthermore, there are very few men who occupy the position in private life and command the income of Mr. Legge that would be willing to sacrifice themselves to the worries and abuses he has had to endure in discharging this public service. President Hoover has reappointed him dor another year, and it is greatly to be haped he may be induced to serve. His frement now would be a heavy loss the farmers and would detrimentally the carrying out of the governsourcem for farm relief under spected by congress.

WADING INTO DEEP WATER

The senate group which is trying to defeat the London naval treaty has through its membership on the foreign relations committee asserted its right by a vote of 10 to 7, with three members not voting, to the papers denied it by President Hoover. No demand is made upon the president to produce the documents, and it is unlikely that he will produce them. The opposition to the treaty will make a great fuss over the incident. It will try to convince the public that the president is concealing something suspicious or derogatory to the agreement in the negotiations which brought it about. The country ought not to take this contention seriously. It is just an excuse to raise prejudices that will prevent ratification. The treaty can be adequately judged by its provisions. They are clear and definite.

Regardless of private exchanges between Mr. Hoover and Ramsay Mac-Donald, it is only the terms of the treaty that count. The senatorial mind which cannot understand the treaty or comprehend its effects does not seek understanding. It has pre-judged the treaty in advance and is against it for one or more of the shallow criticisms to which it has been subjected. The senatorial cabal which seeks to destroy the London treaty is wading out into deep water. The first thing it knows it will be in over its head for American public opinion has no patience with jingoism and political conspiracy which treats with contempt a momentous undertaking in behalf of peace and reduction of oppressive and menacing armament. The people want the treaty ratified, and without delay.

Secretary Stimson comes back at the treaty opponents by charging that they represent the tendency "of the professional military viewpoint," which is narrow and covers only a portion of the field involved in this undertaking. He says the treaty is "one of the great victories for peace" and that it is a step in the vitalization of the Kellogg-Briand pact. He says that the opposition comes mainly from extremists among the professional warriors and jingoes of each country, while the "civilian population is giving it overwhelming support." All of which is the

HUBER FINDS THE FLAW AT LAST

The Wisconsin supreme court has decided that there is no provision of law, that is no enactment of the legislature, which authorizes it to speed the filing of the complaint against Lieutenant Governor Huber although about four months have elapsed since the appointment of counsel by the governor for that purpose. Mr. Huber says that this condition of affairs indicates that the laws of Wisconsin should be amended so that a person under charges for alleged violation of the corrupt practices act may force a speedier trial of the action against him. That appears to be true.

But is it not rather odd that Mr. Huber, one of the rulers of the state and the makers of its laws, did not learn of this discrepancy in our statutes until he personally found that he could not have done what he wanted done? Isn't it odd, to express the minimum, that Mr. Huber never made any such statement about the deficiencies in our laws during the period of nine months that Mr. Kohler was waiting for the filing of charges against him? And during all that nine months didn't Mr. Huber lose a fine chance to have the laws amended because during six of the nine months the legislature was in session? Can we not have the flaws in our legislative enactments corrected until they seem to hurt a Progressive who goes on the warpath and rails loudly against them?

The necessity for speedy justice and particularly concerning alleged violations of the corrupt practices act is quite apparent even if such an amendment can only be obtained when Progressive toes are stepped upon. Mr. Huber presents now, as usual, a good example of a man with excellent hindsight. But governments need men in responsible positions who can see at least a few feet ahead.

The tailor bird of Africa sews leaves together to support and hide its nest, one or more of the leaves remaining attached to the tree branch.

Although the black bear reaches a weight of 300 pounds when full grown, it weighs but little over half a pound at birth.

A geological survey has shown the probable area of Canadian oil fields as 300,000 square

There were 927 fewer banks operating in the United States at the end of 1929 than at the end of 1922,

A lightning flash lasts for about one-milliont



HE STARS and Stripes . . . bugies . hov scouts trudging along on stuidy young legs . . . moisture in eyes of several bystanders . . . almost complete silence along the sidewalks . . . then, a "covered wagon" rumiles by with the sign of a coal company on its side, absent-mindedly left on . . . somebody laughs . . . the tension is broken . . . business goes on as usual . . .

For the benefit of Harold the Seer, who was somewhere between Washington and Appleton Junction as we wrote this, we are giving out own slant at the boy scouts on their way to en

He Oughta Be Glad They Notice Him

Herr Max, Germany's dubious claimant to the heavy-weight championship, is getting businesslike in the matter of having his picture taken Before the fight he was more than willing, now he'll only do it for a consideration. Low blow or not, Max has the makings of a true champion.

Maybe some people smiled at the notion of the Japanese consulting the sun goddess Amaterasu it the shrine of Ise, on the London Naval pact, but, somehow, that scems just as clever as showing it to the U.S. Senate.

"NEW HEAD OF PROHIBITION

STILL IN DOUBT" (headline)

Hmmm, just as if that were all!

Hooray, Now We Can Change Socks

Our laundry came back the other day with ote from the laundress saying "THANK YOU. Since she hadn't done that in a long time, our suspicious nature made us check up to see if she wasn't thanking us for a couple of shirts or comething. Yes, we had already paid the bill.

For the benefit of several people who may have wondered why all the bunting display on Saturday, the date was June 14. Flag Day.

People get nuttier and nuttier-down in East St. Louis (which is in Illinois) a man appointed himself as prohibition agent, worked up a case, and then proceeded to catch himself a thirty day sentence for possession of liquor. Ho-hum.

Financial Humor, Very Forced

Contrary to rumor, the dense fog bank which held up shipping in New York, had absolutely nothing to do with Wall Street.

Tsk, tsk, we see where costly jewelry is back in style. Well, send us up a nice batch of diathat health authorities who by, monds and put the rubles back in the sate. We always were one to be correct.

A Virginia court upheld the right of the negro untrustworthy officers of the state. to vote in the Democratic primary. Our guess It is trickery, mean and contempis that conditions won't change anyway.

ionah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

"LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT

On June 16, 1823, Cardinal John Henry Newman wrote while crossing the Mediterranean sea the famous hymn, "Lead, Kinkly Light." A brilliant man in the Church of England, beloved ment or remedies is imperited. It and admired for his character and great gifts Newman neverticless became a doubter of Protstantism. So he was moved to write: Lead, kindly light, amid the encircling gloom,

Lead Thou me on.

The night is dark, and I am far from home, Lead Thou me in.

Keep Thou my teet; I do not ask to see The distant scene; one step enough for me. . Nine years after he wrote this, Cardinal Newman retired to the little village of Littlemore, where he pased three years in seclusion wrestling in silence with his attitude toward the church. Emerging from his retirement Newman became a convert to the Roman Catholic church. In 1879 Leo XIII created Newman a cardinal

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

illowing him to reside in England.

Monday, June 19, 1905 Philip Miller, Frank Schneider, and Pose were in Milwaukee that day. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pecrenboom visited rela-

ives in Welcome the day before. The Misses Nettle Rhode and Nettle Lohman were Milwaukee visitors the preceding day. David Ryan left that day on a week's trip to Washington where he was to be the guest of

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Harbeck left the pre vious Saturday for Milwaukee to attend the

Richard Wenzel, Miss Laura Wenzel, and Miss day for these "medical liberty" chaps Ella Groff were Milwaukee visitors the day be-

that morning on a few days' visit with Chicago Mrs. Charles Morey left that day for New London where she was to visit with her sister for

a few days. Miss Kathleeen Kutler returned the previous Saturday from a six weeks visit with friends and relatives at Potsdam, N. Y.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, June 14, 1920

Organized labor was preparing for a nationwide fight to establish the six hour day. Miss . Alice Nooyen entertained at a weiner roast up the river the night before.

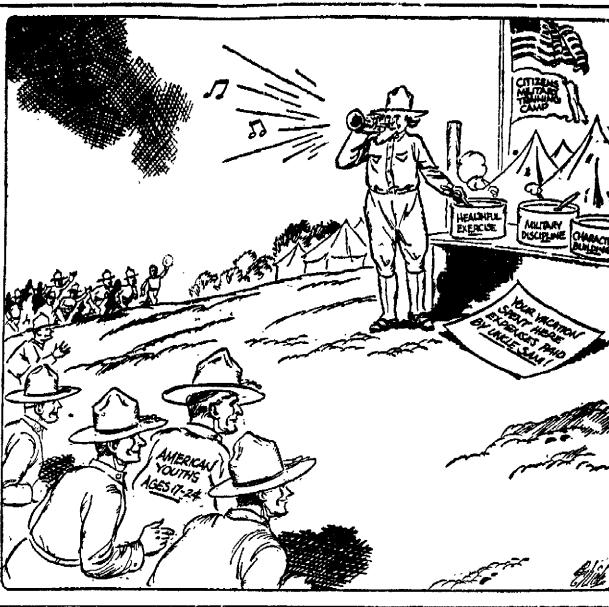
Robert Thompson had gone to Pine Lake, where he was to spend several days' vacation. Miss Ruby Millard left the day before for Dujuth to teach in the Duluth Business University. Miss Martha Lucckel visited at Freedom the previous Sunday,

turned that morning from Wausau where they took a post-graduate course in dentistry under Dr. Arthur E. Smith, Chicago, H. E. Kreischmann was at Manitowee on a week's business trip,

Mr. and Mrs. I D. Segal visited at Milwaukee the previous Sunday. Mrs. H. M. Baker and daughter, Miss Aimee, Baker, were to leve the following Tuesday for horse dander, horse hair of other Seattle, Washington, and other points on the Pacific coast whe they were to spend the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pagel spent the preceding

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THIS MEDICAL LIBERTY SQUAW IS A SMOKE SCREEN

The hard licker party is not shoutng so much about personal liberty

lately. The noise, perhaps, did not promote business. But we still hear vague hissings and grumblings from obscure sources about medical liberty, whatever that may be.

I, for one should fight to the last breath such an atrocity as compulsory vaccination of myself or my children if I did not approve of vaccination. And I believe and assert milk in preference, for all who can means of trickery, compel some people to submit to vaccination against their will, are narrow, bigoted and tible when the state has one law compelling attendance at school, and another excluding children who are not vaccinated. No honest physician or health authority or sanitary expert can justify this shameless class legislation and legitimate persecution. So far as "medical liberty" opposes or resists such injustice I am for it and with it, though I like to help myself and those who depend on my advice well vaccinated.

"Medical liberty" implies that citizens' right to chose their own healers or physicians or methods of treatimplies that one "school," guild, clique or group of physicians is monopolizing or seeking to monopolize the healing business, scheming to compel every one to employ only the one kind of doctor, regular, medical, allopath call him what you will.

How much actual truth is there in this frightful idea? Darn little, I regret to say. I wish there were reasonable ground for it. At least, I wish the state were far enough advanced to fix some sort of minimum standard of qualification for healers and make every person who would practice healing comply with the requirements in order to obtain his license. That simple, straightforward plan of licensure would be fair to every one concerned and it would put an end to a vast amount of chicanery that is now foisted on the unprotected public.

The charlatans, quacks, nostrum vendors and mail order swindlers who contribute most of the medical iberty propaganda know well enough that they must feed and stimulate popular ignorance, misinformation and prejudice against regular, reputable, recognized physicians-recog nized by the state-in order to postpone as long as possible such regulation of the healing business by the state, for the regular medical profession alone seeks and advocates such standards and it will be a sad when the state does cut out the fooling and the grafting and sets up Mrs. P. J. Devlin and daughter, Lillian, left an honest test for would be healers. Certain kinds of alleged religion are neither recognized nor tolerated by the state or the government; mormonism, for instance. Does any "liberty" organization conduct a campaign of slander and abuse against those religious faiths which are recognized by the state on the ground that the accepted religions seek to prevent citizens from practicing mormonism?

The shady gentry supporting the 'medical liberty" racket merely use it as a smoke screen to blind prospective patrons to the truth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Horse Dander Coryza

I am not a proficient horseback ider, but the several times I have tried riding I have been affected as Dr. W. L. Loveland and Dr. W. J. Foote re though by a severe cold in the head. My eyes close up and I weep conjously. The instructor thinks it is a kind of hay fever and that I might be inoculated against it. (II, K.) Answer-By means of skin tests a

physician can determine whether you are sensitized or hypersensitive to things with which you may come in contact when you take riding lesagainst it by a series of gradually inge.

increasing homeopathic doses of the

Evaporated Milk Is Wholesome Is the "evaporated milk" of the dairy companies wholesome? What ingredients are added in the process of evaporation? Stains it makes on cloth will not wash out. My nurse advised against its use when I was

extract of the specific substance.

ill recently. (C. M.) Answer-Nothing is added to unsweetened evaporated milk. I am upable to tell you why it stained cloth. Evaporated milk is quite wholesome though I should advise pure raw ey Island. have pure fresh milk, say certified

Unmentionable Symptoms some of the symptoms of sinus trou- Macbeth back to town. ble. I am very nervous, dizzy, blurred spots before my eyes . .

Answer-What, and start an epidemic? No brother, this being a health column we cannot provide readers with symptoms. My advice to any one with such symptoms as you mention is to forget amateur diagnosis and complain to a physi-Why Children Must Be Early Abed

Why do children have to go to bed at quarter to 8 every night when you are 10 years old? (Jean B., 10 years old.) Plese anser.

Answer-At 10 you require 12 hours in bed every night, Jean. So you have to hit the cornstalks by 9 o'clock if you get up at 8 in the morning. In the hot summer I'd let you stay up till 9:30 or 10 o'clock at night, sometimes, if you were my kid. In the cold weather I'd want you all tucked in by 8:30 or 9 o'clock at the latest.

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE bonfire blazed up toward it flare so high. A lot of people gathered 'round and soon began to sing. The air was filled with harmony and shortly Scouty said, "Oh, gee! These get-togethers sure What happiness they

Soon Clowny jumped up to his fect and cried, "I'll give you all a treat. I'll sing a fine song by myself if you will all be still!" "You bet we will," the whole bunch said. "If you can sing, go right ahead. We'll let you warble loudly until we have had our fill." So Clowny sang a little song and

let his voice ring out real strong. They made him sing another. Then they clapped like everything. One little girl came up to him and said, "Your voice is sure is trim. Let's sing a song together, please, 'cause I know how to sing.' Wee Clowny smiled and said,

"You bet." And then they sang a sweet duet. They drew a lot of fine applause. It really was real good! The friendly Travel Man then said. "It's time that we are all in bed. If we stay up too late we will not get the sleep we should."

They slept all night and then arose and promptly jumped into their clothes. Right after breakfast they were out again to take a hike. "Oh, look!" cried Coppy. "There's a man, and can he ride" You bet he can?" The man he meant was riding down the street upon a bike.

He rode up to the bunch and said, "Who wants a ride? Come right shead. Hop high upon the handlebars. I'll make the old bike Clowny jumped up run." So. mighty quick and shouted loudly, "This is slick." The man took got to delude yourself a little bit." him for quite a spin and they had lots of fun.

(The Tinymites arrive in Russia in the next story.)

Probably the best gag on Broadway concerns the manager of the New York hosiery firm who was sons. If the source can be determind found after a robbery with his ed, probably you can be immunized mouth crammed full of silk stock- to be intelligent."

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York-Gilda Gray weeps a

sentimental movies. Marshall Field, 3rd, heir to the Chicago department store fortune, is learning to fly his own airplane

over Long Island, where he lives. Walter Damrosch collects toy lachshunds. He also has a real pair of the long bow-wows.

Edwin Lefevre, novelist, magazine writer and Wall street authority, collects early American whisky

Amplifiers are being used for sidewalk ballyhoo of the pictures in the Broadway talkie temples, dispensing with the gold braided barkers who gave the Garish Gulch a bit of Con-

Eva Le Gallienne, the produceractress of Fourteenth street, having done well at Juliet lately, intends to do Shakespeare and her following Please mention in your column a favor next tall by bringing Lady

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

Among the jobs you think you'd like but wouldn't is that of stage doorman. They work 12 hours a day for about \$25 a week and, the toughest part of all, get to see the pretty girls ride away in the motors of men who have lots while they subway another hour going home to the Bronx or Queens.

A chain of fancy restaurants, with a. French title, boasts of its fresh vegetables, It is the pet idea of Henry Lustig, vetgetable wholesaler, who opened the first 12 years ago.

He also takes responsibility for introducing here the continental custom of adding a 10 per cent tip to the check and thinks it amusing that New York makes better French ice cream than Paris.

Richard B. Harrison, the Negro "Lord" of the Publizer prize play, "The Green Pastures," a few Sundays ago read the Twenty-third Psalm to the congregation of J. P. Morgan's family church (St. George's

COIFFEURS

on the same Jean, Carl or Henri setting their water waves every HE bonfire blazed up toward the sky. Twas fun to watch the sky. Twas fun to watch pensive presents, in one instance, at least, an automobile. But Frederick Van Patten, last

of a trio of once fashionable men milliners, has given up his art to run a restaurant. Skyscrapers are becoming showy,

with each new one trying to outdo all the rest.

Golden pinnacles are no longer novelties. Even the New York Central building's fantastic peak of intricate design is less bedazzling than when it first blazed out like is to flash into the heavens over a jewelspringled fairy castle high above Park avenue.

Now the Empire State building is to flash into the heavens over the site of the old Waldorf like a Da-The skyscraper mascus sword. which Alfred E. Smith intends to make the tallest in the world is to have the first metal front of any office building.

Pithy Sayings

"Modernism leads to international sm: unternationalism leads to communism; communism leads to anerchism and anarchism leads to lestruction." -Rev. Walter A. Maier of St. Louis

"Women are less troubled by disurbing dreams than men-probably

ecause they have less work and vorry." -Dr. Bernard Hollander, British alienist.

"Man is not made happy nor does he progress by realism alone. You've

-George Jean Nathan, critic.

"There is today in the world no rreat poet, no great philosopher, no great religious leader."

-Nicholas Murray Butler.

. . . "It is easier to be contimental than -William Lyon Phoips.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-Between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets on Pennsylvaniá avenue is to be erected a fountain at a cost of about a million dol-

It is to be a gift to the capital city of the United States-an ex pression of appreciation from the state of Pennsylvania that Washington's principal street was given

The idea was born in the mind of a Pennsylvania woman now living in Washington.

Three years after the site is definitely decided on the fountain must be completed. Now, it is generally understood,

that it will be placed in the big cen-

tral square provided in the plans for improvement of the avenue shortly to be started. CONGRESS ACTS CAREFULLY One would think that such a gift vould be accepted with alacrity.

Far from it. Congress looked long and searchingly into the mouth of this gift horse before it agreed finally to accept it. Well does it know from past experience with such matters that performance has not always been up

to enthusiasm shown at the begin-Right now in some basement around Washington in storage is the beautiful Centennial fountain which grounds at Philadelphia shortly after

the centennial exhibition. Acquisition of a suitable spot must be awaited before it is erected. Down in the Mall someone started a memorial hall project that now

ies dormant. Determined was congress that no such fate should befall projects on Pennslyvania avenue. It made sure that Pennsyviania's gift would be worthy of the location before it agreed to accept the fountain.

CRAMTON "CAGEY"

Despite all assurances, Louis

Cramton insisted that it be put down in black and white that the fountain gift be adequate for the site designated. "Who knows?" he said. "Instead of being a million it might be only

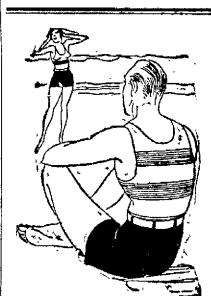
\$10,000. But the site would have been designated." Someone else couldn't get it through his head why a private society should want to spend a million

dollars for a fountain and wanted to know the significance. When told that the primal motive was patriotic loyalty, he shook his

head and remarked: "I fear the school children hereafter will be asked to contribute

their pennies for this object." Big Johnny Schafer wanted to be sure that it was no racketeering scheme-50 per cent going to those

who collected the million. And it was not until his good friend Fiorello LeGuardia assured him that he decided not to object to



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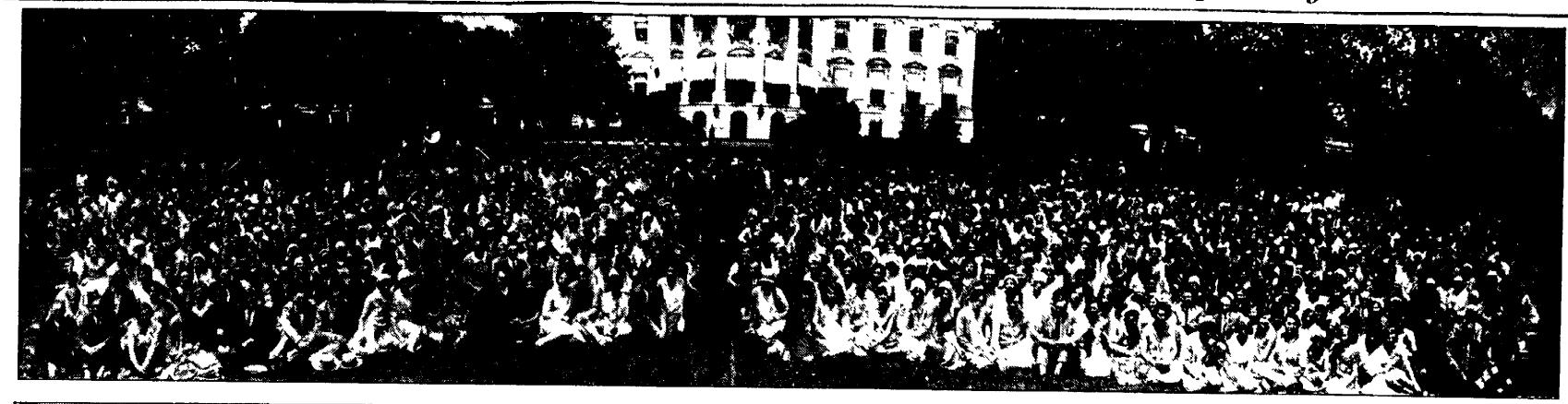


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CAPITOL TRIP PRESSED DEEP

Outagamie-co Folks Happy —As They Return From Washington

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were riding on a train for the first time and for more than 90 per cent of the boys and girls, at least, it get such a large clowd' was their first journey outside the

Seven states were crossed in going to Washington, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Vn | The Appleton Post-Crescent was of ginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The journey over the Allegheny mountains was made after midnight siderably The railroad officials went na Runnoe, Lawrence Brugger, Verbert Thurk, Janet Peters, Victor and a bright smiling moon lighted out of their way to do what they na Reis, Gilbert Kaufman, Willard Kiueger, Iiene Young, Roy Young, streams and kept hundreds of the unusually kind. And best of all, the Krueger, Elnor Stengel, Mabel La mer Steingraber, Nerissa Hoffman voyagers awake all night to stare in students, teachers and parents of my Fortune, Wayne Riesberry Myrna Louisa Hilker,

FOLKS LIKE BAND Harper's Ferry was rached about self proud and charmed the towns. people. Dr T. J. MacDonald, presi- charter two trains for the trip dent of Storer college, addressed the this point. He also congratulated the portation, sight seeing trips, meals group for its fine spirit and purpose and hotel in Washington of the trip and he said the children would learn a lesson in history and

to the Capitol where commencement exercises were held.

the steps of the capitol, where presidents are maugurated, and posed for helpers. a picture. The 1,200 persons completely covered the front of the capitol and a battery of cameras clicked companies, news bureaus and press Miss Dorothy Stern. associations sought to make a pictorial record of an unusual event.

J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Education association, delivered the commencement address He praised the group for its progressive spirit and pointed out that he was honored to make the address at of the Outagamie Rural Normal the first commencement program of school at Kaukauna, were in charge this nature in the history of the Uni- of the Second train.

ted States. VISIT CAPITOL

After the commencement exercises were over the group was taken through the Capitol. Then they visited the Congressional library and schools the groups were taken to their from

The first afternoon was spent visiting of public buildings. Busses returned the crowds to the hotels for sheepskins at the county commence. Victor Van Vreede, Melvin Zittlow, Kroeger, Josephine Lutz, Ellen Lorge, Violet Dewall, Vernon Blake, had pure rised her ticket, packed her dinner and that night there was the ment. Of this number 351 made the David Meulemans boat excursion up the Potomac trip to Washington. Some 370 or 400 people, too tired to sajey the trip, retired at once or

on the lawn at the White House to see the president.

In the afternoon the second group public buildings

journey started at 8 o'clock

The most constant question of officials and executives who came in contact with the group at Washington was "how did you do it for get, Ruth Ort, William Schroeder,

by Mr Meating who said.

the details of the trip. Congressman George J. Schneider, Florian Lampert and John Schaefer helped con-

8 o'clock Thursday morning and Mr. Meating would have included Ether Mentzel, Victor Schultz, Leo here the first long stop was made, about 500 students and teachers. His The Appleton high school band, un- first announcement, however, met der Professor Ernest Moore, did it with such an overwhelming response that it was necessary to

crowd and told them some of the were necessary to keep the rate historic events which occurred at down to \$25. This included trans-

On the way home from Washington the crowds were served sandcitizenship that they would never wiches and milk. Cheese, combination and peanut butter sandwiches From Harper's Ferry the trains were served. There was milk enough went directly to Washington where for everyone. In addition many of the unloading took place at 10 the people carried fruit and cookies ning. o'clock. Following the band, the or cake with them. The meals were crowd marched up the broad avenue served under direction of Miss Harilet Thompson, county club leader, and Mrs. Len Smith, Miss Thompson An impressive scene was created hada charge on Train 1 and Mrs when the 1,200 persons crowded on Smith on Train 2. They had the assistance of scores of volunteer

There were nurses on each train. Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, had charge of first aid work on the Eisch, Hubertus Mueller, Gerald Van Offeren, La Verne Van Dyke, almost incessantly during the pro- first train. With her were Mrs. Ha-

Mrs Ben Schulty had charge of

from Outagamie-co rural schools and parochial shools which are operated under the supervision of A. G. Meat- Ellenbecker, Gordon Krueger, Fran- ice Christensen ing, county superintendent

Of this number, however, some Fiesling, Nellie Thorson,

Following are the graduates:

ed at 9 o'clok. One group of the tra | Phyllis Fries, Howard Sedo, Dorrs velers was taken to Mount Vernon Drephal, Raymond Stepham, Earl day and Friday afternoons. The upand Arlington cemetery while the Unlenbach, Melvin Birmingham, Is second group was taken to public abelle Kronz, Heibert Melchert, Marcille Weber, Harold Pantzlaff.

and the busses called for the crowds Marie Klein, Mary De Werd, Grace at 7 o'clock and took the group back to the Union station The return

HOW IT WAS DONE

woman and child in Outagamie co.

the big crowd possible" The trip as originally planned by

Several months of negotiations

Loerke, Ceil Flyn, Miss Fox and lin Mueller, Margaret Brooks, Helen Miss Luedke. .

Exactly 465 students graduated

Vernon Rohlman, Clarence Nelsor Maynard Nelson, Harwood Kiueger, The next morning's activities start- Mildred Hermann, Vera Schmidt,

Clifford Moser, Dorothy Miller, Middleton, Pearl, Last Jeanette | Willard Lauer, Wayne Kennedy visited Mount Vernon and Arlington | Leland Peep, Dorothy Olson, Amelia and the first group was taken to Guyette, Dale Van Stiaten, Clark Van Straten, Willard Winterfeldt Dinner was served at the hotels Freddie Shepherd, Philip Weller,

Janet Nytes, Andrew Reinle. Robert Schabo, William Wunder lich, Orville Schilhabel, Rose Kuba, Clemens Eggert, Verona Peters, Irene Beyer, Lilian Feistel, Arthur Henke, Walter Kuba, Walter Krue \$25?" Another was 'How did you Mabel Holz, Marie Sperl, Iola Bie LaFollette and Congressman Schner bow, Milton Knack, Burton Sykes, der. All of these queries were answered Ailine Schultz, Norman Nelson, Ruth Bringman, Verona Wussow.

"First of all I enjoyed the hearty Alvina Malueg, Katie Ziewacz, Plo cooperation of practially every man, lian Roloff, Marcella Hahn, Mar gaiet Scruton, Marguerite Hahn, Leonard Scruton, Maivin Krull, especial aid to me in working out Katherine Stygar, Melvin Fuse, Ce cil Fahrenkrüg, Virgle Mansfield Angeline Krull, June Daniels, Ver-Ruth Hill, Phyllis Ruckdashel, Wil

could. Appleton business men were Huettle, Gerhard Glocke, Lester Cyrus Rithcie, Vecilda Finger, El schools worked unceasingly to make Ray, Ada Giebel, Pearl Beckman, Doris Marten, Ruth Brehmer, Catherine Schumacher, Sylvia Wied, James Samson

ma Sieber, Dehlah Anthony Dorothy Behm, Marie Fischer, Kimps, Darrell Frost, Wilbur Winkenwei- Luedtke, der, Evelyn Doughty, Erwin Casey, Prelipp, Clara Starfeldt, Leland Doughty clay, Eileen Eick Lemke, Herbert Winslow, Julia Jo | Krahn, Ervin Hoewisch, Wilbert Loos, O ville Techlin, Oscar Loos, Harold Wilfer Engel, Harold Tesch

Woldt, Agnes Trettin, Leona Scher Carl Laedtke, Marjorie Wittlin Kohl, Elmer Boldt, Henrietta Boyce. Fred Maass, Margaret Boyea,

Rosenberg. Frances Tellock, Myra Lauden, Vivian Huntley, Veryle Jones, Wil-Winter, Emory Schoettler, Pau' der, Edwin Stern, Donna Sternicke, of cis Meredith, Anita Schulz, Ailyn

sons in the Outagamie county delegation to Washington last week posed for pictures Thurs per picture shows the group on the White House Lawn where President | 1100ver (ame out to greet them. The president is shown in the center of the picture accompanied by 1 G Meating, county superintendent of

Schneider. The high school band, resplendent in new uniforms, is Im ed up across the rear of the group. the steps of the capitol. Thursday Wiedenhaupt, Hilary Feldkamp, afternoon just before diplomas were promptu face bath presented to the graduates. J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Educational association, the principal Mr. Meating and E. C. Moore, direc-

penter, Dorrs McHugh, Howard Palk, George Olson Ldith Rader, Oris Cayner, Margaret Thompson, Murleen Gunderson, Lugenia Knapp, Ray Colson, Clark Ham mond, Lucille Laison, Mamie Fischer, Emma Eckett, Mills, Joyce Ames, Melissa Stewart,

Nernon Spence, Kenneth Linger, Esther Witt, Harold Hutchison, Vanden Bogart, Dorothy William Skenan dore, Pearl Powless, Doreen Mc naid Hoffman, Violet Krause, Dez- Cabe, Ethelyn Hansen, Gertrude Baibara Blanik, Lucille Thielen, Francis Kiopp, Verla Schultz, Bernice Ralph Kleist. Belva Kendley, Gertrude Schmidt, Bukholz, Robert Doerch, Dous Bar Loriaine Tim Jane John, Bernice Komp, Walter mers, Ralph Ploger, Dorothy De Leeuw, Chadwick Long Virginia 10! Ind vincie it vie neus ary to will I don't think the trip was in lin, Bobby Puls, Josephine Kroegei, Krahn, Norman Karweick, Marga Sullivan, Hilda Heling Welter Dob The meets the witches were set work in the guiden Evelyn Wunderlich, Vincent Wal- 1et Van Wyk, Eldred Beil George beretein, Alleen Bonnin, Clifford in hour theid and a this occurred lace, Grace Voight, Elda Kaddatz, Beil, Irvin Kleinsmith, Harold Pet Kottke, Gladys Krause, Orville Git about 4 to it a cint that supper The crowd gave M.C. Mirket har ers, Marvin Muclier, Leola Noack itci, John Piciburger, Mary Olk, Ber-

Carmen Eisch, Deloris Liebhaber, Buchner, Ervin Handschke, Alive Warner, Elaine Feles, Ben Hoffman, Ruth Devine, Lawrence Nicholas Kieffer, Ida Kieffer, Law- Jamin Rusch, Henry Melchert, Mar Norbert Huss, Sylvester Vosters, Dudek, Virgie Vandervelden, Rosel-Gainor, Dorothy Butler, Benedict Mabel Graf, Pearl Simpson, Helen la Sigl, Frances Van Hammond Fischer Ludwig, Alice Krueger, Orville Sie- Vincent Murphy, Gordon Bunkel 1ad Wulterkens, Julia Godschalx. Ella De Groat, Hilda Van Zealand Hackl, Harris Gerpin, Victoria Stienen. Boettcher, Anthony De Bruin, Ray- Schmit, Eva Hansen, Norbert Kro-Gus Sell, county agricultural mond Woldt, John Freude, Rosella ner, Elmer Ulimer, Mary Powers, agent, and W. P. Hagman, principal NaGreen, Dorothy Rogers, John Herbert Schroeder, Elsie Moeller, Joseph Vander Hyden, Robert Van-Marcella Gagnow, Agnes Burmeis- der Velden, Marie Van Himbergen,

Harold Zimmerman, Doughty, Irene Schultz, Harland tor Sturn, Richard Hartzheim, Nor thony Kronschnable, Arthur Schwister, Alvin Sasman, Greely, Sibyl Suprise, Clement Car. | bert Noe, Daniel Wallace, Rosella Braun, Marian Blick.

The water coolers at each end offered storing marches. Photograph they were afrold amething might the east were the most popular ers from the Milwauker new papers happen to har on the tro-

The lower picture was taken on ing to 'wet their whistles' without The back platform of the list coach on the trun was another popspeaker, is pictured here between who spot until the list car was for of the high school band. Others ing used by officials in charge of the in the front row are Senator R. M. hip and also by officials in charge

closed to 'traffic" This car was be behind at Milwinter Historiality of the trun Nurses worked here failed to locate the hoy. A more fileth filled genry by l. and some space had to be assured the rough a rich fellowed but he was for emergency sick cases. However still mit mg. It vive ild that the there will such a trek of youngeter ind oldsters too for that matter that it became neces my to shut off and act on at the partition of the last connection of t ple off the rear platform, when they are not permitted to ride

The high school band also got off entered the place it Militailee and it Milwaukee and under the direction of Professor Moore played sex

Reuben Finger, Grode, Alice Gregorius, Minguet Dietzen, Evelyn Wittman, Verona 3 unden Heuvel, Mildred Wilton, Edinal Zeitlow, Evalyn Schnese Joseph Marschall, Hurlet Harschall, Livi warning theid become the wilker Lennenville, McIvin Bunnow, John Floyd Vanden Heuvel.

Catherine Salm, Francis Schroedl Norman Vuigina Rollian, Milcolin Pickens Pike Moseley, Hury Du Pont Joln Hubert Magdalene Co , Raymond Fenton Gardner, Culton De Vetter, Nellie Schevers, Mic hard Semieffer Marcella Miller Nor- ing sounded the popular cry when more and Ohio ruboud a vote cr Helen Green, Francis Leisgang, bert Jack, Roy Collar, George Kurey Mildred Downey, Norbert rence Springstroh, Norman Huss, guerite Pohl, Ruth Row, Dedalla Gricsbach, Ellen Dresang, Marion

Vernon Jochman, Gregory McGinvert, Dorothy Muenster, Eleanor man, Otto Jeske, Le Verne Bunkel- nis, Leona Jochman, Generose Cavil, Merkel, Harold Wagner, Louis Wei- man, Florence Krueger, Bertha Van Christian De Leeuw, Cletus Dietzler, land, John Kavanaugh, George Van Dera, Martin Joosten, Agnes Hen-Paul Doerfier, Magadelere Gerrits, Rossum, Lorraine Miller, Margaret dricks, Marie Van Voort, George Norbert Gossens, Arthur Hofkins, Hartsworn, Alice Schwalbach, Clar- Charloote Lecy, Arlene Leppla, Kokke, Georgiana Lamers, Berna-John Hubers, Cyril Klein, Eleanor gram as newspapers, photograph zel Barton, Miss Loretta Rice and ence Kohl, Gertrude Kohl, Lila Velda Schuelke, Helen Jurko, Con-dine Langenberg, Theodore Lamets, Genevieve Melcher, Joseph Mennen, the first aid on the second train and Gladys Rohm, Edmund Miller, Rus- Marvin Schuler, Mildred Vanden Minnie Ruys, William Surrasin, An-Rosella Oudenhoven, Dulcie Roberts, with her were Margaret Dohr, Anne sell Smith, Marion Mueller, Frank- Berg, Marvin Ullmer, Raymond na Scaneider, Louis Skell, Johanna

> Evelyn Stuyvenberg, Albert Van Marie Wiegand, Orville Ruscher, ter, Kermit Becker, Pearl Diestier, Martha Van Lieshout, Rosella Wel-Noel Krock, Eldred Tellock, Delores lard Kluge, Eldo Poole, Earl Schnei- Wismans, Clifford Wydeven, Dorohouse, Vincent Williams, Dorothy were utilized as card tables Reinke, Hazel Schroeder, Florence Marion Towne, Janet Raisler, Maur- Becker, Raymond Pritzel, Charles thy Kreutzberg, Cella Bauer, Orville Lorge, Leonard Babino, Roger Nor-"farlin der, hene Richter, Pern Bricco El-Schulz, Mildred Meredith, Jacob Klemm, Oscar Collins, George Rais in Otonno, hene O'Connor, Marwho receive diplomas at private O'Connor, Theodore Horn Nell Foy, drews, Bernice Becker, Fern Booth Dorothy Mullarkey, Maurice Batter, ler, Evelyn Miller, Lorraine An-garet Flanagar, Marie Flanagan, graduation exercises and there were Helen De Groot, Lester Spice, Celes. Lelia Booth, Ruth Brooker, Hazel Mark Wied, Albert Lorge, Mare leg 10 about 390 eligible to receive their tine Van Den Berg, Samuel Davis, Colviz, Edna Durkee, Grotchen Thomas, Marlin Johnson, Harold gradiat a pecial left Appleton, She Peebles, Russel Johnson, Luc'lle Clifford Wolslegel, Alice Mic'ke lunch id baggage and stowed Frances Van Grinsven, Earl Thorp, Melvin Hopfensperger, Vic. Gladys Planert, Robert Lard, And it away on the train when, but a few

Perhaps You Didn't Know That These Things Happened On The Trip---

schools, and Congressman George J place, in the conches throughout the trip Schicely a minute pused but the hand and some of the people on a wore provident on the trip home what one or more persons were fumbling with a paper cup and try at the same time, getting an im-Shortly after leaving Milwinder

Supt Meeting and may of the other. through the H couches on the trib to priv on fue trip there was seen

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that time on it varieties wall [down the aigle without sounding a might become tingled with one of the oldest person to nake the trip.

of fun when the tribinger hed Garel mee to Lestein Stindard. In el more strenuous than my usual de s came in low cuther. Mr. Ment 1986 and mill ment for the full alle who had charge of the kitchens he invisted en citing because he was trans. He handled more than 1500 John in the labit of laving he evening pieces of baggage without a single, wither were consumed on the two meal about flordock

would begin blinking and winking and rubbing an eye

Wednesd v afternoon as the trub vestern railroad was nie ing through Indiana, was greeted i an unusually receptive crowd The second beverage, which App'eton High School band probably were assisted in their work by had been cooling in the 'baggage was the most unfortunate person of car ahead " was welcomed by the hungry travelers

One of the favorite pastimes of the

A no 'c , who boarded the train at Cheige resped a harvest of silver ien it resting pillows to the crowd A few tests had convinced two excursion trains Dorothy Sevmost es op a ing is that a pillow would in one the night a rest

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> couldn't get out at in. He had that Mr. Harlet Thomas in early no was all ta Washington elule leuler nicht i lit in Wishington Showert tot the he-Only a few ridle out of Appleton tell when the ectuan his stip state the passencers learned that it was ad. The trains were. If leaded and, t. Mono ut. I I the execut of the possible to turn then acut so flex it was just a minute of the last a United States Marine bind at Washcould gave out of the window. I rom S only k when the graded into the ing in Thursday night. The concert tation - nu t in time

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And he is usually the case the co-Other rultoid officials who were coting' pillors to the on the trains and who alded in mak pernut butter 80 pounds of cheese in eye 'patients. As soon as an one, ing arrangements, were W. G. and 650 loaves of bread. The eaters opened a window someone nearby Prown, general passenger agent for had their pick of plain bread and the B and O, H G Meyer, district butter, sandwich spread, peanut but passenger representative for the B ter or cheese sandwiches ind O , W. F Christ, traveling pas ! Distribution of the first portions senger agent for the B and O and there were 250 gallons of milk conof rich creamy Outagamie co milk B Dais, traveling passenger sumed on the two trains and 20 galwhich took place along about 430 agent for the Chicago and North lone of buttermilk. The railroad

Miss Ruth Cole, a member of the the entire trip. Several infinites be wiches were all made on the train in fore the group was to march into the a baggage car, carried specifically White House grounds to meet the for the purpose president, Miss Cole became stricken by the hot aun and it was necpasteboards appeared in every car essary to take her to the Emergenand suitcases, newspapers and laps cy hospital to revive her Miss Cole the trip was well enough to make the trip

back to Appleton. Only one serious illness was reported on the second section of the erson, Seymour, was stricken a few homs after leaving Appleton She the nurses the was brought home.

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M mbers of the Appleton high Fool fand inder the direction of E twice paved in Wastington Monument park

TO WASHINGTON EAT HEARTILY

The 1 . " people who made the trip to Wishington certainly were Peirty eaters according to Miss Har at Thompson county club letter and Mrs Lon Smith Greenon Truns I and a respectively It was estimated that 8 000 sand-

trains. Into these sandwiches went 150 pounds of butter, six gallons of sin lwich spread four gallons of In addition to the sandwiches

company furnished paper cups to the number of 3 000 Mrs Smith and Miss Thompson

scores of volunteers The sand-

'Enough to eat" The answer to this question was, according to most of the people on

'Too much!" BAND TO PLAY OPERA SELECTION "CARMEN"

Selections from the stage and acreen play "No, No Nanette," will remained ill duting the critice four he among the selections played by cuts of the excursion. It was the 120th field artillery band at its no! behind when the thought at first to be advisable to concert Tuesday evening at Pierce cure her at Washington until she Park. Another number to be played recovered but under special care of will be "Carmen" from the opera by the same name. Tuesday evening will be the first time the band has played the number at an sutdee

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MAN PAYS \$10 FINE

FOR BEING RECKLESS

Lawrence Stone, Whitewater, was

fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theo-

dore Berg in municipal court Mon-

day morning when he pleaded guilty

of reckless driving. He was arrested

on Highway 41 in the town of

Grand Chute Sunday by Andrew Mil-

ler, county motorcycle officer, for

cutting in and out between several

cars. Jack Dulend, Kimberly, ar-

rested on a similar charge on the

same highway, is to appear in court

Anthony Miller, Chicago, was fin-

ed \$5 and costs when he pleaded

guilty of jumping an arterial at the

intersection of Highways 26 and 76

at Leppla's Corners. He was ar-

rested Sunday by Officer Charles

RURAL NORMAL SCHOOL

The county board buildings and

grounds committee will meet Tues-

day afternoon at the courthouse to

open bids on the proposed new con

crete wall to be built about the hill

on which the Outagamie Rural Nor-

mal school stands at Kaukauna. If

the bids are satisfactory the con-

tracts will be let and work is to

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OPEN BIDS ON WALL AT

later to answer charges.

Society And Club Activities

Holy Name Meets Here Next Year

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PPLETON was chosen as the convention city for the 1931 gathering of the Holy Name societies of the Green Bay diocese at a conference of delegates at Columbus club, Green Bay, Sunday. About 600 Holy Name members from the various branches of the diocese attended the meeting.

Al Stoegbauer of this city was reelected secretary and treasurer of the organization. J. S. Kircher of Ochkosh was elected president, succeeding Prof. Charles Stanele of Manitowoc. Prof. Stanele was made first vice president, the position formerly held by Mr. Kircher.

Appleton delegates included Gustave Keller, Sr., Joseph Weber, Frank Groh, George Schledemayer, Ray Dohr, Mr. Stoegbauer and the Rev. Father Crescentian.

The gathering was addressed by Bishop Peter Paul Peter Rhode and the Rev. Father Head, new Holy

Name director. Recommendations were made that all Holy Name branches sponsor the organization of Boy Scout troops, and that a wider distribution and reading of the Sunday Visitor and other Catholic literature be promoted.

Diocesan rallies will be held every two years in the larger cities of the diocese, and in the intervening years conference of delegates will be held in the smaller cities.

The officers and directors of the diocesan Holy Name Union will set the date for the convention, which will be held some time next June.

CHURCH UNION WILL PRESENT $BIBLE \quad DRAMA$

The members of Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church will present a Bible drama at 7:30 next Sunday evening at the church at the time of the regular Sunday evening church service. The drama is entitled " Cain and Abel."

Those who will take part in the presentation are Thomas Eubank, Cain; Clarence Miller, Abel; Lucretia Zimmerman, Mother; Katherine Arnold, Voice of Conscience; Evelyn Stallman, Voice of Desire. A free will offering will be taken to send delegates to Green Lake to the Baptist assembly which will be held July

28 to August 9. Is the Baptist Young People's Union an Essential Organization in the Eads was the leader. Robert Eads tions submitted a report on the Baptist state convention which was held at Fond du Lac last week. Twelve members were present.

CHAPTER CLOSES SEASON PROGRAM

Alpha Delphian chapter closed ac tivities for the summer with a picnic Friday at the cottage of Mrs. Edgar Werner at Shawano Lake. Twenty-seven members were present. Dinner was served at the Luedtke farm and cards and a social hour followed. The women made the trip to Shawano in cars. The next meeting will be Sept. 6.

PICNICS

A picnic for the Friendship class of First Baptist church, husbands and families will be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at Pierce park. Each member is to bring her own lunch and one hot dish. Mrs. C. Riggles is chairman of the committee in

The Berean Sunday school class of Emanuel Evangelical church was entertained at a picnic Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. Over 40 people were present. Games were played and supper was served. There will be no more meetings of the class until September.

GET REPORTS ON

TWO STOLEN CARS the afternoon. The last Wednesday.

Reports on two stolen cars were received at the Appleton police department over the weekend. An Overland sedan, 1926 model, was stolen about 9:15 Saturday night from New London. It had the license number, C-120912. A Buick touring car was taken between 11:30 and 12 o'clock Sunday night at Waverly beach. It had the license number, D-142604.

RECEIVE SEATS FOR CRIPPLED CHILD SCHOOL

The seats for the Crippled Children school arrived Monday, practically completing the equipment of the school. The enrollment has increased from 12 to 22 since the first

Housewives who are making jelly the handicapped children by contri- lowing the meeting, officers will buting these things to the school. | hold a business session.





BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON at the Grand Avenue Congregation-Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

dress? Well here it is just as it was graduated from the West Phila-

novel vivid red motifs. The short sylvania where he was affiliated waist bodice is of matching plan red with Phi Sigma Chi fraternity. Mr. wool crepe. It's just fetching and so may be worn for Spring without a company. topcoat with navy blue hat of the beret type.

They are real suspenders too. They fasten with blue bone buttons to the wide hip band of the circular flaring skirt. The Peter Pan collar and cuffs show striking contrast in the printed crepe. The bow tie is of navy blue grosgrain ribbon.

This smart sports outfit Style No. 3273 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

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AT SHEBOYGAN

The meeting of the Sheboygan classis of Reformed churches which came to a close Sunday at Sheboygan after a four-day session, attended by several Appleton people among them the Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Franz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Jahn, Miss Tillie Jahn, Miss Evelyn Brandt, and Miss Zilla Kip-

German Pentecostal services were held in the morning and English in the afternoon. The sessions opened

CLUB MEETINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kasten, N Union-st, entertained the S. E. C. club at the last meeting for the summer Saturday night at their home. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Grover Wiegand, Herbert Yandre, and Mrs. George Wiegand, The club will meet again in September.

LODGE NEWS

A report on the Wisconsin State Moose convention which took place recently at Oshkosh will be given by various members of Appleton or whose gardens produce more fresh lodge who attended the sessions at vagetables than they need can do the meeting of the lodge at 8 o'clock much to appeal to the appetites of Tuesday night at Moose temple. Fol-



MAESCH PLAYS AT DEDICATION OF NEW ORGAN

La Vahn Maesch, of the faculty of fred Seventh Day Baptist church, Alfred, N. Y. "Fantasia and Fugue in G minor" by Bach was one of the most oustanding numbers on the program, which was heard by an audience of over 1000 people.

The program included "Chorale in A Minor" by Cesar Frank; "Au Clair de Lune" by Karg-Elert; "The Swan" by Saint-Saens; "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach; "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre' by Rossell; "Cantilene" by Rogers; "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Marche Slave" by Tschaikowsky; "Cortege at Litanie" by Dupre; "In Moonlight" by Kinder; "Daguerrotype of an Old Moth-er" by Gual; and 'Tocata from Fifth Symphony" by Widor. The following were given as encorses: "Arab Dance from Nuteracker Suite" by Tschaikowsky; "Dance of the Fairles" by Tschaikowski; and "The Cuckoo" by Arensky.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson, Oshkosh, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lee Cusick, of Mrs. Georgina Jackson, Philadelal church, Milwaukee The bride is a graduate of Oshkosh high school and Oshkosh State Teachers' college, and taught at Lincoln school, Appleton, It is navy blue wool crepe with He attended the University of Penn- July. and Mrs. Jackson will make their

> The marriage of Miss Mollie Boehler, 1000 N. Richmond-st, to C. Milhaupt. Ernest Kruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruse, Washington-ave, Neenah, took place Friday at the parsonago of St. Joseph church, Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. Kruse will make their home in Waukesha.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad will lead at the devotional meeting Sunday in yellow-beige and brown with beige devotionals at the meeting of the OF WORLD WAR VETERAN night at the church, at which Harold plain woolen are attractive combina- Women's Union of First Baptist Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to the church. Mrs. A. S. Henningsen fill in size of pattern. Address Pat- will be chairman of the hostess comyou may order a pattern and a Fash- ant will give a report of the mision Magazine together for 25 cents. sionary meeting which took place at the state convention last week, which a number of Appleton people attended. A large attendance is expected at the meeting as the new year books will be distributed.

> Mrs. F. F. Martin's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. J. Foreman, 707 N. Clark-st. A business session will follow the luncheon.

> The social gathering of the Senior Young People's society of Zion Lutheran churh which was to have been held Tuesday night has been postponed. It will take place June 24 at the parish school auditorium.

Members of First Reformed church have been invited to attend a stereoptican lecture by Dr. D. Burghalter, field secretary at 8 o'clok Tuesday night at Emanuel Reformed church, Kaukauna. The lecture will be on Mesopotamia. The Rev. E. L. Worthman is pastor of the church at Kau-

SEWER ON ONEIDA-ST NEARING COMPLETION

The installation of the Oneida-st storm sewer will be completed as far as Oneida-st by Monday evening. The resurfacing of Oneida-st, will not be started until after the sewer is complely installed and not until after the Spanish American War vetterans convention on June 27.

TELL-TALE

MARY: Bess never tells anyone her age. MARJORIE: Yes, I've noticed that. But her age is beginning to tell on her.—Answers.

Six villages and fourteen cemeeries were removed from the Sacanda river in the foothills of the Adirondacks to make room for a man-made lake 27 miles long and costing \$27,009,000.

PARTIES

Members of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were entertained at a 1 o'clock Lawrence conservatory of Music, luncheon and program in honor of presented a program in dedicating Flag Day Saturday at Candle Glow questioning blue eyes and soft col-department of the state agricultural the new Sarah Burdick Rosebush tea room, Twenty-one members were memorial organ June 9 at First Al- present. The program which took Frampton, included musical selections by Mrs. L. Horton and Mrs. R.

bridge were won by Mrs. S. Schernick, Mrs. G. Schommer, Mrs. J. Singler, and Miss Fannie O'Connell. slippers with steel buckles fastening Miss Larsen was presented with an electric urn set. Twenty-five guests

Mrs. William Thyssen was surprises at dice were won by Miss Ritz didn't matter. Thiesen and George Thyssen. Twen-

ty guests were present. Mrs. Thys-

to Chesley Jackson, Milwaukee, son tertained a number of friends Sun- about moons and stars and girls and day afternoon in honor of his birth- roses. phia, Pa., which took place Dec. 28 day anniversary. Dinner was served to 14 guests. Cards and games provided the entertainment.

About 80 friends and relatives entertained at a miscellaneous shower Have you seen the little suspender for the past four years. Mr. Jackson Thursday evening at Fisk, Wis., in honor of Miss Isabelle Milhaupt, Apdelphia high school and Wenonah pleton. Miss Milhaupt's marriage to no longer need to have lunch ready Military academy at Wenonah, N. J. Ivan Stone, Fisk, will take place in for Corrinne.

Small entertained at a miscellaneous mitted to herself, with a guilty dis- even have excuses if her ever ofhome in Milwaukee where the bride-shower Saturday evening at their comfort, that she had chosen this fered to drive her home. She hoped appropriate for class room and later groom is connected with the Duro home at 1225 N. State-st, in honor of particular tea room because she had he would get married very soon. Miss Isabella Milhaupt, whose marri- been rather sure that it was the The wedding would have such a age to Ivan Stone will take place place to which Jack and Barbara mark of finality. She would feel July 15. Prizes at bridge were won would come. She had to admit that better when she knew that he was Boehler, daughter of Mrs. Johanna by Mrs. William Pickett and Mrs. there was feminine witchery in the

2, Appleton, were surprised Saturday pretty that no one would stop to She knew that she would stay and evening at their home by 40 friends think that she was stuffed with saw- type his letters as long as he needed of Greenville, Appleton, and Center, in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Dancing provided the entertainment, Ralph Murphy the program. Thomas Murphy, Sr., acted as toastmaster at the supper-

BOOST COMPENSATION

Washington-The compensation of Joseph M. Roche, World War veteran of Appleton, will be increased to Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but Mrs. Elsie Taylor. Mrs. G. V. Payz. \$80 a month, it was learned at the office of Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton.

Roche is now getting \$20 a month. The increase is retroactive to May 14, so that he will get back pay for nearly a month at the \$30 rate.

Lisbon —(A)— Compulsory schooling has been introduced in the Portuguese army, 82 per cent of the recruits having been found illiterate.

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MARGERY HALE (1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HE Sue that emerged from the had been sweet and lovely with Henry Lunz, of the seed and weed ors that matched their dreams.

was youth, which danced around in other counties in the state. J. Watts and readings by Mrs. John her. She had found a beret of soft Engel, Jr. Arrangements for the black material which topped a band CHARGE LOCAL MAN luncheon were made by Mrs. N. P. of turquoise-blue grosgrain ribbon which lay in a flat bow at the back Her dress, which was black tweed Mrs. J. N. Garvey, Mrs. E. A. as soft as Barbara's, followed a Turton, and Miss Helen Hartung en- coat design. Black breitschwantz tertained at a 5 o'clock tea and bordered the peplum and formed a bridge Saturday afternoon at Can- draped scarf and made huge, soft dle Glow tea room in honor of Miss cuffs. There was a narrow belt at Vern Larson, who will be married the high waistline, and the skirt, July 5 to Walter E. Vaughn, Peoria, with its suggestion of a flair, was Ill., formerly of Appleton. Prizes at the approved length. Her simple black coat was not out of keeping with it, nor her gloves and dull kid

the one strap. Sue felt that people were watching her as she went into the tea sued Monday by John E. Hantschel, room. Maybe because she looked county clerk. They were given to ed at a shower Friday night at her well, she thought. Perhaps, because the following couples: Lester Thiel, home in Randall addition. Schaf- she was the giarl who had been en- route 2, Appleton, and Lucille Petkopf prizes were won by Mrs. L. gaged to Harry Becker, whose sister ers, route 6, Appleton; Francis Van-Hoppe and Mrs. Ed Polzin and priz- had turned the tables. It really den Bosch, Wrightstown and Mary

lunch...assorted sandwiches with Kromberg, route 1, Sugar Bush; sen was formerly Miss Eleanor Tilly. fruit salad and hot cholocate. An Bruno W. Bell, Appleton, and Mina orchestra, at the far end of the Van Offen, Little Chute. Ted Paeth, 215 E. Fremont-st, en- room, started to spill liquid melodies

> Sue wished somebody she knew would come in and join her. She wished she had asked her mother to come down town to lunch with her. She wondered why she had not. Then she remembered that it was because she had forgotten that she

her lunch when Barbara and Jack girl who was going to marry Jack Thornton. She was a painted doll job, too. Her cherry-red lips curv-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peters, route in a show case, she reflected. So ed into ghost of a smile at that. dust. Jack was very adoring, eager her. to please, openly complimentary.

> they passed through the room, and the couple to see her...and didn't fice furniture or nothing! Almost want them to.

She was only stenographer in the to put her new theory into practice. Thornton office, she told herself again. Jack had a right to marry NEXT: A gesture of independence. church at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon at (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) any girl he pleased, and she had (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.

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WEED COMMISSIONERS MEET AT COURTHOUSE

Forty weed commissioners, representing every town and village in the county, gathered at the courthouse here this morning for a conference on charges in the state laws on the removal of weeds. Gus Se'l, county agent, had charge of the morning session at which the comdress and coat shop was not missioners discussed problems which the one who had entered. She they had encountered in their work. department, was expected to attend There was more snap, fewer the atternoon session and discuss place at the home of Mrs. J. R. dreams, in the girl who came out, the new laws. The meeting here tobut a glorious breathlessness that day is similar to those being held

WITH NON-SUPPORT

Gene Belzer, Appleton, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday morning on charges of non-support. Preliminary hearing was set for Tuesday afternoon and Belzer furnished \$500 bonds. He was arrested by Sheriff John Lappen on a complaint made by his wife who charges he failed to support her and their three minor children.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Four marriage licenses were is Hornke, Kaukauna; Anton Gauerke, She sat down and ordered a plate Jr., route 6, Appleton, and Edna

Grocers Meet Tonight The Service store organization will neet at the William Becher grocery,

119 E. Harris-st, Monday evening. The meeting will begin at 7.30. The risk of being struck by

lightning is five times greater in the country than in the city, and twenty times greater at sea than in a railway car. Sue was half way through with been seven kinds of an idiot and dumbbell and fool to think that she

The Misses Edith and Katherine entered the dining room. Sue ad- had ever had a chance. She would gone....absolutely gone. Maybe she would get another

But she would be independent. On People stopped to speak to them as that she was determined, Jack Thornton was not going to know and Thomas Murphy, Jr., playing Barbara's eyes were coquettish and that she had ever loved him. She bright for all of them. Sue wanted would be more than a piece of of-

right away she had an opportunity

Flapper Fanny Says:



The word music covers a multitude

EMDER WILL SUBMIT TO **OPERATION AT CLINIC**

Charles Emder, vice president and nanager of the Conway hotel, is confined to Colonial hospital at Rochester, Minn. He is receiving treatment in preparation for an operation he will undergo within the next 10 days.

SODA WATERMOBILE

Berlin-Rocket cars of every description have been experimented with here, but the most unusual is one run by liquid carbonic acid gas, similar to soda water. High pressure jets of this liquid gas are released from the rear of the car, propelling it along at an amazing speed.

The Clifornia historical society has marked Col. Johr C. Fremont's camp near San Miquel mission. The western explorer camped near the mis-





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SILENCE PENALTY IS METED OUT TO KANSAS STATION

Radio Commission Objects To "Medical Programs" Of KFKB

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington - The extreme radio penalty of perpetual silence has been meted out to station KFKB, at Milford, Kansas, because of "medical programs" it has broadcast on regular schedule, evidently construed to be inimical to the public health.

Without assigning its reason, the federal radio commission has denied the station continued operation after next Friday. Two commissioners, however, E. O. Sykes and Ira E. Robinson, voted against the summary removal but proposed a probationary license for the station with stipulations that it omit certain of its program practices.

The majority's action, which prea town of 300 population, and also an interest in the station.

It was on the complaint of the American Medical association and station was hailed before the com- honors just the week before.

RAN "QUESTION BOX" Charges that Dr. Brinkley conducted a "medical question box" over the station several times each day and prescribed his own medicines by number to listeners who wrote in, were made and admisted. These medicines are obtainable only at drug-stores which are members of the Brinklev Pharmaceutical association, located in four middle western states.

The commission's action is the second along this line within a fortnight. Just two weeks ago it refused to renew the license of station KVEP, at Portland, Ore, over which Oregon's self-styled "wild cat," Robert G. Duncan, was alleged to have impugned the characters of leading citizens of that city with epithets of profanity.

But station KVEP used only 15 watts power, while KFKB uses 5,-000 watts during daylight hours. Its capital investment is far greater, and the courts may view from a different aspect the commission's summary action. George Strong, counsel for the Milford station, said he would appeal immediately to the court of appeals here and ask for an order to stay the effect of the commission's decision until the court has decided the case

That the commission's action borders on the exercise of program censorship seems apparent. The radio law specifically forbids the commission to censor programs But it does say that the commission shall construe program merit in the general public service of any station, and may deny a station renewal of up to prescribed standards.

2,000 PIGS CHANGE HANDS DURING FAIR

Prices Range From \$4 To \$7 -Dealers Appear From Throughout Valley

BY W. F. WINSEY Kaukauna - Two thousand pigs from four to ten weeks old changed owners at the Kaukauna Fair Staurday forenoon, at prices ranging from \$4 to \$7 each. Dealers were on the grounds from Green Bay, Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Madison, Stoughton and many other cities early in the morning before the farmers had loaded their pigs and started for the fair. These dealers loaded their truck with pigs, although many animals to sell elsewhere were sold to other farmers who were short of pigs. Mixed lots brought in by farmers were usually

About 500 broilers, old hens and roosters, were brought to the grounds and a large proportion of them were sold at from 75 cents to \$150. Offers of from 75 cents to \$1.25 were made on some of a total of 200 rabbits. Full grown ducks sold from 75 cents to \$1.25 and there were about 50 on the grounds. Animals offered for sale were pups, dogs and goats in limited numbers.

sorted according to color and size

by buvers.

The sales probably totaled in the neighborhood of \$12,250 At least 500 farmers were on the grounds and in the vicinity of the fair and the streets in every direction were lined with parked automobiles and trucks. Stock fair day in Kaukauna is a great get to gether day for the merchants and farmers of the community.

New York-His eyeglasses smashed in a polo game, John Hay Whit ney must take it easy for a week He was struck by the ball when rid ing off an opponent. Three stitches

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Two Presidents Revive Lagging Social Program

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in two weeks! That is something of a record in distinguished visitors, even for Washington, and it has succeeded in livening the national Capital's lagging social season.

Dr. Julio Prestes, president-elect of Brazil, arrived in Washington Wedpresident, and Thursday evening June 26. was guest of honor at a stag dinner at the White House. Mrs. Hoover is accompany him to this country be- Mr. Landa. cause of illness.

The story of Dr. Prestes' arrival vails, brings to an end the broad- night from Union station here when John R. Brinkley, of Dr. Prestes made his fog-delayed ar- missioner and Mrs Balthasar Mever. the modest little Kansas town, who rival. The broadcast was both in has been doing a thriving business English and Portuguese, the lanin physical rejuvenation operations guage of Brazil and went out over by the transplanting of glands. Dr. a net-work covering this country and Philadelphia. Brinkley has a hospital at Milford, spreading even to Brazil. The Army band began it all with the stirring and thunderous Brazilian national anthem.

Dr. Enrique Olaya, president-elect other organized interests that the of Colombia, was accorded similar

> Another Wisconsin birthday in Washington, Wednesday, and a sur prise luncheon with a birthday cake to celebrate this one! It was the birthday of Mrs. James A. Frear wife of Representative Frear of Hudson, and Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, wife of Representative Cooper of Racine, was the hostess.

Mrs Frear supposed that she was attending a quiet little luncheon with her friend, Mrs Cooper, only to be confronted by 12 guests, includ- before sailing from New York on son Play Then he will go on to ing Mrs Edward E Browne, wife of June 18 for Europe Miss Cox is a Ecilin and will meet, on July 7 Mrs John C Schafer, wife of Representative Schafer of Milwaukee, and other members of the Wisconsin congressional delegation who are still in town. The gleaming birthday cake was the highpoint of the after-

George Middleton, playwright and husband of Fola La Follette spent summer school at Ann Arbor. the weekend with the La Follettes in Washington. Mr. Middleton had come east from California, where he is connected with the motion picture industry, to attend the funeral of his mother who died in New York Fola La Follette remained in California and Mr. Middleton left Tuesday for the west coast.

dinance, Major General Hof, entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs John J. Blaine, wife of Sen. Blaine of Boscobel, and her daughter, Mrs Don M. Farris who is visiting her parents from her Wisconsin home

Washington-Two presidents-elect Dr Shantz of Madison was in Washington for a few days last

One of the most interesting weddings of the crowded marrying-Marjorie Mondell, daughter of the former majority leader of the House of Representatives and Mrs Frank nesday. During his stay he was ac- W. Mondell, to Mr. Alfons Beaumont corded full military honors due a Landa of Washington and Paris, on

Mr. Landa is associated in the practice of law with Joseph E

Mrs. Louise R Cox of Washington in this country with American ships and Philadelphia has announced the firing the 21-gun salute of honor, engagement of her daughter, Dorowas told over the radio Wednesday thy Irwin Cox, to Carlton W. Meyer, son of Interstate Commerce Comformerly of Madison The wedding will take place in the fall Callton Bolsheviki seized the government at Meyer is now practicing law in

> Although not numbered among the 16 Annapolis graduates marrying directly upon graduation, Ensign Walterf F. Prien of Milmaukee was one of the many obtaining licenses to wed shortly afterwards The bride was Miss Flora Louise Young, also of Milwaukee

Mrs John Parkinson of Madison,

who spent the winter in New York

was in the city for a short visit recently. She has now returned to Wisconsin.

visit Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Juve, for- for Genoa merly of Madison, for a few days | Oberammergua to witness the "Pas Representative Browne of Waupaca, graduate of the University of Wis consin, as are both Mi and Mis Juve, and has been teaching at sia studying economic and industrial Baraboo since her recent graduation Miss Mary Louise Blown, Dean of

Women at American University and l formerly Dean at Lawrence College Appleton, has left Washington to attend the University of Michigan

Judge and Mrs livine L Lenroot left Washington Thuisday moining a motoring trap to drive to Wisconsin where they will spend the summer at their home on the Brule River. They were accompanied by Mrs Laurence Nichols, sister of Judge Lenicot, and her son, Lawrence Jr, and daughter, Helen. Helen Nichols is a stu-Mrs Samuel Hof of Boscobel, wife dent at George Washington Univerof the newly appointed Chief of Or- sity and Lawrence was a member of this year's graduating class.

> Midshipman Louis J Kinn of Mil waukee and Midshipman Walter Coleman of Illinois were weekend the late Judge illu ibit.

LOCAL MAN HEADS **RURAL CARRIERS**

Joseph Tennie Is Elected President At Annual Meeting Here

Joseph Tennie, rura' mail carrier at the Appleton post office, was elected president of the Outagamie County Rural Mail Carriers association at the annual meeting and pienic Sunday afternoon at Alicia park month of June, will be that of Miss Tennie formerly was vice president of the group. John Brouchek, Kaukauna, was named vice president of the association. Other officers were elected as follows: Frank Heagle, Seymour, secretary; and Carl Mory, Black Creek, treasurer.

Four delegates were named to at tend the state convention of rural Davies, formerly of Watertown and carriers at Ashland in July. They recuperating from her recent indis- Madison. Mr. and Mrs Davies en- are Arnold Fetting, Appleton, Frank position at the President's Rapidan tertained at dinner Thursday eve- Bleick, Black Creek, Frank Heagle, camp, and Dr. Prestes' wife did not ming in honor of Miss Mondell and Seymour, and John Castleton, Hortonville.

A basket lunch was served at noon after which the business session was held. This was followed by

in afternoon of amusements. RUSSIANS IN FRANCE

Paris-France is now the home of more than 100 000 'white' Russians who fled to this country when the the end of the World War. For the most part these are members of the aristocracy of Russia. Non they are reduced to working with their hands in agriculture, clerical work and other occupations.

quest of Rep and Mrs John C Schafer

Among the callers at the Milwau kee congressman's office last weel were Fred Schlitz and Ray J Cannon, both of Milwaukee

Dr Delos O Kinsman, formerly of Appleton and head of the Eco nomics Department at American University left Washington Friday Miss Eleanor Cox of Madison at | for New York and sailed Saturday rived in Washington Saturday to morning on the Conte Biancomano He will go directly to about 20 other economists with whom he will spend 35 days in Rusconditions there From Russia he will journey to Poland, sailing from Danzig on August 19, stopping at Heleingfore Finland and arriving in New York about September 21,

> Webb Gibbs of Chicago formerly of La Crosse ar ned his courin Mis lames E Tibbitte in Somereet Md. near Washington Sunday He s on

> Mi and Mi A T Fortune and then daughter G! dys, of Vinoqua pent several days list week aght seeing in Washington They called on Rep Mailin L. Hull of Black River Falls at h Capitol office,

> John B. Huilbut, and his sister Mary, of Opino W - called on Sen Robert M La Pellette Jr as they stopped in Wa hincton on their way to Europe Th v are the children of

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Crowe Gives Four Hits And Fords Beat Pails, NIXON EASY FOR APPLETON NINE:

TORNOW HOMERS Neenah-Menasha Clubbers Get Only One Man As Far As Second Base

MINE STANDINGS

THE STANDINGS W. L. Pet.	American league again today. Grove's invincible pitching ye
Kaukauna 5 2 .714	1
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Green Bay 4, Kimberly-L. C. 3.	These two results combined to
Kaukauna 7, Wisconsin Rapids 5.	the Athletics back into first

Appleon 9, Neenah-Menasha 0. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Green Bay at Kaukauna. Appleton at Kimberly-Little Chute Wisconsin Rapids at Nee-Menasha

BY GORDON R. McINTYRE L' DATS CROWE who hasn't started and finished a baseball game as a pitcher in a blue moon and who was supposed to be something of a relief man for MERCHANTS LOSE ton club, had two thirds the mystery in the world up his good right

sleeve yesterday afternoon out at Brandt park. And that two thirds bits of mystery was just enough to administer a beautiful whitewashing nah Menasha, by a score of 9 and 0 It was the first meeting of the two clubs this season and gives the Fords a top heavy advantage in games to come, for they pounded Nixon, the ace of valley pitchers. all over the place getting 11 safe blows in six innings and six free tickets to first base as they "waited out" the underhand tosser. Becker, a youngster replaced Nixon after the game was gone and allowed

three more hits, Crowe was in rare form Sunday afternoon and kept the ball along the outside corner of the rubber and hung up seven strikeouts, walking but two batters. In the first inning he threw two balls and had two men out, wasted two more pitches and the side was retired on the fifth hall served up to the plate Simple business, no?

The four bingle's off Crowe's dedifferent innings. Only one Pail, Harry Leonold, reached second base and not a one saw the third cushion. In the second inning Crowe fanued the first and third men to face him

SCORE 4 IN THIRD ond base and Booze ambled all the of practice and another ball game. way to thiid and Len stopped at \

all the way to thud Sonny Tornow followed at the plate and smoked a drive through third base that was too hot for along with Murphy who beat the struck out four.

Armie Hillman, Sheleske to Leopold Bowers on third and Murphy on second but failed to count anything and in the fourth had two men on, a double play killing off what ap peared to be another rally.

Two men were out in the sixth inning when the Fords started an uprising that clashed through with five markers and sewed up the old ball game. Crowe started the mning by lofting to left and Bowers

TORNOW HOMERS

Len Smith started the melee by driving a single between second and first. Murphy then was safe when Krysiak dropped his fly ball and Smith stopped at third base That brought Sonny Tornow to the rubber and when Nixon gave him a perfect ball, shoulder high and inside he smacked it out of the place and cleaned the bases.

The fans then sat back expecting the rally to end but Eggert singled through second and went to third when Zenefski let the hall get away from him in right field. Hillman then bounced a hit off Nixon's glove and all hands were safe, Eggert dashing all the way home. Nixon then threw the ball away at first trying to catch Arnie off the bag and he galloped to second, scoring when Schultz dropped a single into left field. Verbrick then flied out to end the scoring for the remainder

Becker was on the mound for the Pails in the seventh and Crowe greeted him with a screaming two bagger to the left field fence. Smith whiffed, Bowers singled advancing Crowe and Tornow walked Eggert then grounded out and another rally

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Lou Gehrig, Yankees - Hit two homers and single and drove in sev en runs as Yanks walloped Indians Lefty Grove, Athletics -- Pitched A's into league lead, hold Tigers to tour hits for 10-1 victory.

Andy High, Cardinals-Drove in four runs with triple and home run ns Cards beat Robins

two in ninth to win. Gabby Hartnett, Cubs-Hit Giant

ching for four safeties, including to and 13th homer. waterd motors are now equipwith eleutric starters,

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Yanks Beat Cleveland, Macks Again Lead A. L.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer ANKS to the good left arm batting days this season.

of Robert Moses Grove and BROWNS BEAT NATS of Robert Moses Grove and the powerful bats of Lou

day enabled the Athletics to whip innings but weakened in the clos-Detroit, 10 to 1, while Gehrig and ing stages of the struggle. Manusch, Kaukauna 4 Ruth were batting the New Yorkers Washington run with a four-base to a 17-10 victory over Cleveland, drive in the sixth. erstwhile pace-setters in the circuit These two results combined to send York Giants advanced to within a the Athletics back into first place whipping the Chicago Cubs, 7-4. by a margin of one full game.

teenth homer of the year.

of Cleveland. "Hungry Lou" drove two singles.

FIRST GAME IN C. W. LEAGUE, 7-0

to the 1929 league champions, Nee- Get Three Hits Off Wing, Get 12 Hits

> C. W. LEAGUE STANDINGS Pct. Shipeton Weyauwega 3 New London ... 3

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Readfield 7, Appleton 0. Shiocton 7, Weyauwega 3. New London 9, Corners 6.

PPLETON Merchants took a and Manion. taste of the thing they have Philadelphia 310 001 041 10 14 2 been handing other Central Detroit 000 000 100 1 4 0 Wisconsin league baseball teams Grove and Cochrane, Sorrell and his season, when they lost their Hayworth. first game of the year, 7 and 0 Sun- New York ... 253 031 201 17 17 2 hiery were scattered through four day to the Readfield club at Read- Cleveland ... 201 002 203 10 16 2 field. The Merchants got but three lone hits for their afternoon's effort Myatt. at the plate.

Riding on the crest of a wave of prosperity the team blew up Sunday and in the fifth fanned the first and afternoon and it went so high the ground yet. The boys were guilty The Fords greeted Nixon with of a flock of errors, bad base runtwo safe hits in the first inning but ning, and showed an air of confitwo safe hits in the first inning but failed to score. But when the third frame came along, the fireworks came, too. Bowers was first to bat and drew a walk, Len Smith then draw a hot grounder through sectors.

A. Wing toiled for the Readfield first. Murphy then singled to right but three hits. He walked four batnine and as has been sald, gave ters and struck out 11, the Merchants being unable to touch his offerings with a four feet board. Laabs of the Merchants was touch-Powell to step and Smith scored ed for 12 hits, walked one man and it in the dirt. Pete immediately or-

The Readfield nine scored one run the toss went wide Tornow count in the first inning when Klatt drew ed while the Pails were tossing out a walk. The fire works started in in the winners counting six tallies that sewed up the game. APPLETON

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F Laabs, p 4	0	0	
M. King, lf 4	0	0	
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Lasch, lf 4	1	3	
Lathrop, 1b 4		1	
Stern, cf 4	0	1	

il. Helms, c. 3 0

Gottschalk, rf	4	0	0	
Lasch, lf	4	1	3	
Lathrop, 1b	4	1	1	
Stein, cf	4	0	1	
Wolfrath, ss	4	1	1	
Veiden, 3b	4	1	1	
M. Wing, c	4	1	2	
A. Wing, p	3	0	2	
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Leopold, 1b	4	0	0	5	1	(
Powell, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	(
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Lewandoski, cf		0	Ð	1	0	(
Krysiak, lf., c	3	0	1	4	0	
Handler, c., rf		0	0	6	0	(
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Schultz, 3b 4	0	1	1	3	0
Verbrick, ss 3	0	O	1	3	1
Crowe, p 5	0	2	0	1	0
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Nee-Menacha . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Appleton 9 9 4 0 0 5 0 0 "---9 Stolen bases-Bowers; two base hita-Crowe; home runs-Tornow; George Blacholder, Browns- Held double plays-G. Weisgerher to Shel- two and a banker collected between Senators hitless for last two innings eske; Smith to Tornew to Eggert; them \$8,776,60 of the money won as relief pitcher and Browns scored hits-off Nixon 11 in six innings, off on Reveille Box, winner of the club, opened the course officially Becker 3 in two innings; struck out American derby at Washington vexterday when he drove the first -by Crowe 7, by Nixon 5, by Bec- Park Saturday. ker 2; bases on balls-off Nixon 6, P. H. Joyce, chairman of the exeand Lewandeski.

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The St. Louis Browns nicked their Gehrig and Babe Ruth, the Phila old playmate, Al Crowder, for two delphia Athletics are leading the runs in the ninth to nose out Washington, 3-2. Crowder, traded on Saturday with Heinie Manush for Goose Grove's invincible pitching yester- Goslin, blanked the Browns for six incidentally, accounted for one

In the National league, the New game and a half of second place by Pete Donohue settled down after a Grove gave the Tigers only four shaky start and held the Cubs safe hits while the A's pounded Sorrell, while the Giants pounded Blake and Herring and Sullivan for 14 solid Teachout freely. "Shanty" Hogan's blows, one being Jimmy Foxx's four- homer with two on in the seventh settled the game. Donohue's chief Gehrig hit his sixteenth and seven- difficulties came from Gabby Hartteenth and Ruth his twent-first nett, Cub catcher, who pounded out home run in the Yankee massacre his thirteenth homer, a double and

Brooklyn lost ground to the Giants by dropping a 9-4 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards took advantage of five Brooklyn errors to score nine run on as many hits. Dazzy Vance was not as effective as usual and gave way to Ray Moss late in the game.

In the only other National league game, the Boston Braves beat Cincinnati, 4-3, behind steady pitching by Ben Cantwell

NATIONAL LEAGUE Readfield Hurler: Winners Chicago 010 200 001 4 13 1 New York .. . 020 002 300 7 12 0 Blake and Hartnett, Donohue and St. Louis 050 000 202 9 9 Brookyln 030 000 100 4 11 5

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago vs. Boston rain. Washington 100 001 000 2 9 St Louis . . 000 000 102 3 7 1 Crowder and Spencer; Coffman

Pennock and Dickey; Hudlin and

Hits and Errors

peculiar. On the first ball pitched by Crowe, G. Weisgerber socked it fifth pitched ball of the inning to Eggert for the third out.

The new rule regarding roughening of the ball was enforced by Umpire Lepine in the first inning when he tossed a new ball to Handler and the latter threw it to short where Weisgeiber started rubbing dered another ball put into play and the athletes kept it off the ground

The absence of Kotal at short didn't hurt the Fords at all. George In the third mains the Fords had hits and a couple of cirors resulted Verbirch was a bit nervous in his new place but showed well afield and after he looks over pitching in day in a long drawn out ball game the loop probably will get a few which was interrupted by rain and hits He had four chances and marred by injuries to several playerrored once, and got a big hand ers. The Papermakers got to from the fans every time he came Zuildmilder for their three runs

Bowers made a sensational catch of G. Weisgerber's fly back of short o in the third inning. He came dash oling in from the outfield like a Gal lant Fox, dove for the ball, turned a couple somersaults and came up with the pill safely tucked in his

Thein, lf. 3 1 0 0 Len Smith made a rattling good catch of Nixon's fly in the seventh inning and turned in a double play. Krysiak was on first when Nixon connected with what looked like a hit to center. But Len dashed over, jumped in the air and stabbed the ball Krysiak who was almost to second when the play occured, skidded to a halt and made a dash for first. The throw, Smith to Tornow to Eggett caught him, however.

Bowers and Eggert both hit the ball over the fence but the wallops were foul by several feet. Had either been good, the boys would have scored another flock of runs for mates were waiting on the paths when the feats happened.

Neenah and Menasha fans were over here in numbers to see the game but had very little to yell about. When their favorites failed Clusman, M Lamers, Gossin, Stolen to connect with Crowe's offerings bases-Kerkhoff, Clusman, Lannoye and when the Fords took picks on 2, G. Zuidmulder. Left on bases-Nixon they turned their attention Green Bay 12. Litle Chute 8. Bases to razzing Pete Lepine back of the on balls-Off Zuidmuilder 3, off plate. But Pete was calling 'em as Vanderloop 4. Struck out-By Zuidhe saw 'em and that's all he can do | muilder 11, by Vanderloop 8. Time-Crowe was the choice of the Ap-

pleton management Sunday because the Pails like southpaw hurling a bit too well and especially the arti cle of horse hide turned in by Lefty Ritten, But Lefty enjoyed watching Crowe turn back the enemy and was as pleased over the results as if he'd hurled the game.

|55 TO 1 SHOT WINS AMERICAN DERBY

Chicago -(A)- A railread execu

ball from the No. 1 tre. off Bocker 1, off Crowe 2; hit by cutive committee of the Chicago man of the Foreman National Bank pitcher - by Becker, Hillman; time Great Western Railway, had \$100 played the winner \$56 to win and \$40 of game 2 hours; umpires - Lepine on Reveille Boy's nose and at \$113.08 to show and his tickets were worth for \$2, collected \$5,654. Harold Fore \$3,112 60.

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Neenah 0 SUNDAY'S RESULTS Appleton 10, Little Chute 4. Wrightstown 11, Menasha 6. Kaukauna 4, Neenah 1.

LITTLE FOX STANDINGS

Sunday

Wrightstown 4

Little Chute 3

Menasha 3

PPLETON Athletics won the seventh straight Little Fo ieague baseball game Sunda afternoon by beating Little Chute o the latter's diamond, 10 and 4. Th A's have still to taste defeat a league competition, and accomplish ed Sunday's trick minus the serv ices of George Verbrick who ha joined the Appleton valley leagu club and Eddie Verbrick who is sti nursing an injury.

The Athletics started after the win in the first inning and thereafte kept out in front. Herb, frist u singled to start the game and wer to second on a sacrifice bunt, stol third and scored on a wild pitch.

Joe Brautigan again was on the mound for the Athletics and although he hit two batters and walked two, he gave only seven hits and had the Chute sluggers in check at all times Little Chute's biggest inning was the one in which it scored three counters. Brauty whiffed 8 men and Hammen 9.

Appleton touched Hammen for 10 them enough to count runs on every one Herb was the bat star for the Athletics with four hits in five trips Kostka got two out of five for the Hollanders. ABRHE Appleton

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Boyle. 1b	5	1	1	
Furminger, rf	4	1	1	
H. Horn, lf	5	1	1	
Brueggman, 2b	4	0	1	
Van Derlinden, cf	4	1	1	
E. Horn, c	3	1	0	
Brautigan, p	4	0	0	
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	Johnston, rf.	3	0	0
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BEATEN BY BAYS

Green Sox Win 4 and 3 After Game Is Halted By Rain

Green Bay-Green Bay nosed out Kim-Little Chute, 4 to 3, here Sunin the first frame. Van Der Loop weakened in the closing frames. Chief King's hitting featured. The

KIM-LITTLE CHUTE

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Two base hits-King 2, Glick,

NEW GOLF COURSE IS OPENED AT WAUKESHA

Waukesha-(P)-Waukesha's new \$75,000 golf course at the country club was open today after inauguration by three Milwaukee golfers who played one below par and near par n an exhibition match.

Ray Leonard of the Milwaukee Country club, shot a 72, one below par; Prancis Gallett and Buddy Russeil tied with a 73 and Billy Sixty trailed with 80 Marcus Jacobson, president of the

KAUKAUNA IN WIN OVER RAPIDS, 7-5

Leading In Fox River Val-

429 to save the game for the Heart of In the National league, the race Wisconsin nine. WISCONSIN RAPIDS

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Kaukauna ... 000500200-Wis. Rapids .. 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 2-5 Umpires-Wenzloff and Mertz, Fond du Las. Struckout-By Easting, 6, by Humber, 5. Bases on balls the heavyweight parade at the ex--off Eastling 1; off Humber 2. Two pense of the other, in the Chicago base hits-Phillips, Vanwyk, San Stadium Wednesday night, went insafe hits and succeeded in bunching drin, Judnick. Sacrifice hits-Smith, to their final training exercises to-Decker, Hribernik, Huber, Plahmer, day with the southerner a 6 to 5

Scenes Change This Week In Major Leagues

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright, 1930 EW 10RK - As the western battles in the American.

teams of the National league arrive home this week taking Wisconsin Rapids-The Kaukau. the eastern clubs along as their in the Fox River Valley league with American start this way with their Wisconsin Rapids, defeated the 10. western rivals in tow, there are

has narrowed down to Brooklyn, New York and Chicago at present. while Philadelphia, Cleveland and

VON PORAT, STRIB ON

New York-(A)-Four of the somewhat limited list of front-rank heavyweight contenders will swing into of the lost prestige they enjoyed action this week at Chicago and De-

At Chicago, Otto Von Porat, lantern-jawed Norwegian who lives in with regularity Both will know Chicago, will meet W. L. (Young) they have been in a battle when Stribling of Macon, Ga., in the feat the shades of night fall on the ture bout of a stadium show on Wednesday. At Detroit on Thursday, Johnny Risko of Cleveland, and horses who never seem to wear out will swap punches for ten rounds takes on Joe Cordoza of Los Angeles in a ten round non-title bout at Los they should really hold much better

aiming to improve his position in

Washington are putting up the best

On Tuesday, the grand hegira that will carry over for the fourth of na club, the team which was tied guests and the eastern clubs in the July home and home series between the eastern and western clubs begins. Probably the hardest fought ins and their most bitter rivals, the New York Giants. The American league is less fortunate than the this contest, which will be waged at

the Polo Grounds in New York.

The Giants, who are almost invar-WEEK'S FIGHT CARD lably good players on their own grounds against the western teams, have been shoving the west into the background and have regained some early in the season. The Robins have let no grass grow under their feet for they have added to their lead fourth.

In the National league it appears as if the immediate fight is encom-Paulino Uzcudun, of Spain, two tilal pass only Brooklyn, New York and Chicago Hence the Cubs must make Schuler, 3b. 5 more hay when they get home after Gast, cf. 40 1 Jack Thompson, Negro holder of their first eastern trip, and if, in the C Jansen, if. 4 1 welterweight championship, coming series with the Giants, they J. Effa, 1b. 4 0 are unable to hold their own, and than their own, they are going to find it hard to win a second champi Chicago - (AP)- William (Young) onship They are in a good position Stribling and Otio Von Porat, each in the race, but they must face both New-York and Brooklyn in the east The only thing that has happened

Weyenberg's, Murphy's Cors., in the American league fight is the Tues. nite. indication that Philadelph a and Washington may go on setting the pace and that Cleveland is the best club of the western section.

PURE MILKS BEAT COMBINED LOCKS

Rally in Eighth Inning To Cop Third Straight Victory

5 And 2 Appleton Pure Milk baseball team won its third straight game Sunday defeating Combined Locks 5 and 2. The game was played on the Erb

park diamond, Appleton. Josephs, pitching for the Milks, al lowed only 6 hits and struck out 12 men. Van Linn of Combined Locks gave 11 hits and fanned six.

The Pure Milks took an early lead, but the Locks fought back and the game was undecided until the eighth when the Appleton team

shoved four tallies across the rubber. PURE MILKS MacCoskey, ss. 4 1 1 Zuehlke, 2b. 4 1 8 Gullixon. c. 4 1 Thiese, rf. 4 1 1 Josephs, p. 3 0 0

Beyer, 2b. 5 0 Kern, ss. 4 0

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DUISVILLE WINS TWO GAMES FROM MILWAUKEE BREWS

ctories Give Them 61-2 Game Lead In American Columbus 30 24 .556 Association Race

hicago —(P)— American associan clubs today were journeying stward from the second eastern asion, with the eastern entrants aing down three of the first divin berths and with a correspondedge in games won.

'wo victories in three starts dur the weekend lifted Louisville to longest lead of the season over runnerup club. . The colonels re six and one-half games in front Columbus, which used Saturday Sunday to jump into second ce. St. Paul was third, one game ind the Senators, while Toledo only a half game behind the

Saturday, but received a pair of -run defeats yesterday. Both onel victories were the results of th inning drives, each of which ted one run after the battling wers had tied the score. Billy man broke up the second contest h a single while the bases were ied for a 2 to 1 decision, while first ended, 6 to 5.

, but yesterday was beaten twice

called at the end of the sixth

idianapolis defeated Kansas City he first game of their doubleder yesterday, 9 to 3, but the and contest was called at the end he seventh with the score tied at because of the Sunday closing The Blues won Saturday 9 to

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION waukee .. 200 010 011 5 11 2 isville 000 040 101 6 9 1 earin and Shea; Wilkinson and

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FOR CREW HONORS PLAY QUALIFYING

ory Saturday Ranks

y over California at Princeton hopes of victory in the varsity

crews failed at Poughkeepsie

longer grind.

enn, California and Princeton eemed a much smoother and powerful aggregation on Satthan earlier in the season.

MANY TITLE BATTLES

York -- Scanning of the rechows that a number of boxampionships have changed medalist. schmeling is the first to win

Paul Pirrone of Cleveland? Answer-Pirrone shapes up as the most promising young welterweight in the country. He is a good puncher and plays for the body.

weight, lost to Johnny Ertle in fifth -Joe Gans won from Battling round at St. Faul, Minn. 1916-Freddie Welsh, lightweight,

won from Ad Wolgast in eleventh round at Denver. 921-Johnny Wilson won from Bryan Downey, light heavyweight,

1922-Jack Britton, welterweight won from Benny Leonard in thir-

Kaukauna News

KAUKAUNA NINE **DEFEATS RAPIDS** SQUAD, 7 TO

Five Runs Scored By Victors .839 **Gets Three Hits**

Kaukauna — Kaukauana Valley Washington 31 21 .596 league baseball players were justly hurt and no bones were broken. rewarded for a long trip to Wisconsin Rapids Sunday afternoon, returning home with a 7 to 5 victory which second place tie. 1

Although the Hubermen hit in the Chicago 21 24 .564 first frame, they did not score un-New York 28 24 .538 til the second inning. Huber, who St. Louis 26 27 .491 was walked, adavanced to second Pittsburg 24 26 .480 and to third by a grounder and a Boston 23 25 .479 bunt. He scored on an error by Hum-Philadelphia 20 28 .417 ber. Collins started the hitting for Cincinnati 20 32 .385 the Kaws in the second inning, but there were two down and before he got around to score, the side was retired. The Kaws nicked Eastling for five hits and five runs in the fourth frame. Sandrin scored for the Rapidsmen in the same inning on a single by Huber. Sandrin had doubled. -

> The fifth and sixth innings went scoreless, but the home club went into action again in the seventh. Smith rapped a clean single into right field and Wenzel walked. field fly. Wenzel scored on Van Wyck's single. Easing up in the ninth the Kaws

hits in four trips to the plate. Hum- bert Ludtke, 1,400.88.

Phillips, 3b. 5 1 1

Wisconsin Rapids rowing threats to the Poughkeepsie Eastling, p. 4 0 0

Dougles, Phillips, Judnick and Sandrin, Struck out by Humber 5 by Eastling, 6. Hits off Humber, 10; As the only undefeated eight in off Eastling, 14. Walks off Humber,

anapolis .. 300 200 31x 9 16 0 the west by virtue of its hair-line 2; off Eastling 1. Sacrifice hits, Pla-

KAUKAUNA SHOOT

Breaks 85 Out Of Possible COMBINED LOCKS PICNIC boat may encounter trouble from 100 Clay Pigeons-Jansen Is Second

> shoot sponsored by the local gun club Sunday afternoon at the shooting grounds at the fifth lock. He broke 85 clay pigeons out of a possible 100. Joseph J. Jansen was second high man with a score of 77 out of a possible 100.

Other scores made were Mrs. C. W. Stribley, 68 out of a possible astern Team As Possible George K. Vitense, Butte des 100; Carl Stansbury, 63 out of a possible 75; Ed Haas, 51 out of a Morts, Among Players At possible 75; Ed Haas, 51 out of a possible 75; Miss Marie Regenfuss, 46 out of a possible 75; Carl Bartsch. 35 out of a possible 50; J. Simmons, 20 out of a possible 50; Otto Trittin,

> ern Wisconsin Trapshooting league In the total field of 150 at Minne will be held Sunday, June 22, at Oshkosh. A number of members of the local club will attend,

Badger Briefs

Waukesha (A) Carroll college today was to graduate 61 students Presbyterian church. Prof. Andrew T. Weaver, head of the public speaking department of the University of Wisconsin, was to deliver the comin Chicago for the last three days, the baccalaureate sermon yester-Cay.

> Sparia-(4)-The first contingent of the Reserve Officers training corps arrived at Camp McCoy yesterday. Wisconsin National guardsmen and Citizens' Military Training corps units will train there, along with the reserve officers, under direction of regular army men from

Manitowoc-(4)-Charles Nesser, 55, father of 14 children, was fatally injured when his automobile collided with another car at Highway 60 and County Trunk 1 near Port Rosenberry, Madison, chief justice Washington yesterday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

CLOVER, ALFALFA **CROPS ARE ALMOST**

Kaukaina - Mrs. Augusta El- Farmers Busy Cultivating Corn, Potatoes, Planting Cabbage

> BY W. F. WINSEY fore most of the farmers in the towns of Vanderbrock, Freedom and Kaukauna are supplying their berds with sweet clover pasture and alfalfa hay. The reason for the change is that timothy and June grass pastures were a failure during the summer of three years ago, during June, warm rain that scaked the fields present time this summer. Mixtures

of timothy, red clover and alsike Covers Distance Of 300 probably yield four tons to the acre bare growers all of whem on Friday The dressing room is on the lower timber is not economically cut and

tance of 300 miles in five hours, 15 stuffed to the limit in sweet clover growers are at least thirty per cent. factory clops.

Beside cutting alfalfa, farmers in Smith then scored on a single by figured only ninth in Sunday's race. tivating their corn and potatoes, fields of the county will be plant-Yards-per-minute made by the win- planting cabbage and doing considered. ning birds and owners are Carl erable horing and weed pulling, Sev. ning birds and owners are Carl erable noting and weed public, see in the planting of 125 acres of cale to supply the chacks throughout the introduced for Herotz, 1,500.74; Frank Heimke, 1, cral pea viners have been set up to have and 25 acres of cale to supply the chacks throughout the introduced for Herotz, 1,500.74; Frank Heimke, 1, cral pea viners have been set up to have and 25 acres of cale to supply the chacks throughout the introduced for Herotz, 1,500.74; Frank Heimke, 1, cral pea viners have been set up to have a rule 25 acres of cale to supply the chacks throughout the introduced for Herotz, 1,500.74; Frank Heimke, 1, cral pea viners have been set up to have a rule 25 acres of cale to supply the chacks throughout the introduced for Herotz, 1,500.74; Frank Heimke, 1, cral pea viners have been set up to have a rule of the planting of 125 acres of cale to supply the chacks throughout the introduced for Herotz, 1,500.74; Frank Heimke, 1, cral pea viners have been set up to have a rule of the planting of 125 acres of cale to supply the chacks throughout the introduced for Herotz, 1,500.74; Frank Heimke, 1, cral pea viners have been set up to have a rule of the planting of 125 acres of cale to supply the chacks throughout the introduced for Herotz, 1,500.74; Frank Heimke, 1, cral pea viners have been set up to have a rule of the planting of 125 acres of cale to supply the chacks throughout the planting of 125 acres of cale to supply the chacks throughout the planting of 125 acres of cale to supply the chacks throughout the planting of 125 acres of cale to supply the chacks throughout the planting of 125 acres of cale to supply the chacks throughout the planting of 125 acres of cale to supply the chacks throughout the planting of 125 acres of cale to supply the chacks throughout the planting of 125 acres of cale to supply the chacks throughout the planting of 125 acres of cale to supply the chacks throughout the planting of 125 acres of cale to supply the chacks throughout the chacks throughout the chacks th 571.74; Edward Ludtke, 1,571.04; take care of the pea crop. The acreallowed the Rapidsmen to score Carl Ploetz, 1,563.53; E. Ludtke, 1, age of pear is quite large. In some Beside those engaged in planting he twice, Phillips finally ended the 554.92; Arthur Sturm, 1.522.95; F. fields the peas are in blossom and has 15 men employed on the Louis ended and sold for egg production game by cathing a foul ball near Heimke, 1,506.05; Robert Bernard, in others peds are already evidence tine n'ants to keen his planters go Shorty Wenzel had a great day Bernard, 1,502.85; Joseph Heindel, krunn, has a herd of 20 Guernseys with the stick, slamming out three 1.459.88; A. Sturm, 1,401.98; and Al- pasturing on a 12 acre field of sweet ing farm. The Knoke beds are the ber allowed 10 hits while the Kaws Next Sunday a special race will be around in the field in search of the around are the largest. In these beds 22 counted 14 off of Eastling, sterling held from Britt, Ia. The next sched- customary pasture but in a short ule race will be held on Sunday, time they began filling up on the June 29. Club members will meet at sweet clover. They are now getting

clover pasture and sweet clover hay are remarkable milk producers." said Mrs. Lambie. On Wednesday, Mr. Lambie planted corn on sweet clover that he had plowed under a

GOOD MANURE CROP Sweet clover is one of the best church, will give a stcreoptican lec. green manure crops that a farmer ture on Mesopotamia at 8 o'clock can use. He has a field of alfalfa Tuesday evening at Emanuel Re- that was badly frested. He will cut formed church, Kaukauna. The Rev. the field early to get the second

Mrs. Qosephine Kortz, town of considers the best part of the altula planting fields. MILWAUKEE GATHERING livery rake turns the alfalfa blost to plant 52 acres of carbidge and 22 soms and leaves to the center of acres of carbiflower. Homer Burnell New London to enter the some and leaves to the center of acres of carbiflower. Homer Burnell New London to Second Kaukanna-Miss Ceil Flynn, city the windrow where they are safe was planting on Friday and expect worm damage. Elwood lacwer was urse, has returned from Milwaukee and the butts of the stems to the to plant 55 acres. Norval Hiller may forced to replant his corn the

these out-of-date practices.

her eattle on seven acres of sweet been killed. As another precaution, clover and says that if she did not be expects to dip the plants in a ing. After the mass a motorcade have the sweet clover she would corresive sublimate solution before stables. was formed and was led by the St. not have known what to do. Her Mary's school band of Menasha to other pastures were so short on acthe picnic grounds. There was danc- count of frost injury and lack of rain that they could not supply the feed that the cattle raising sweet clover and alialfa after I saw what farmers were doing, inquired about milk production and learned their

John Weychberg, town of Free-Eagles convention at Oshkosh this dom, was cutting four acres of sweet New York -(P)-On 20 widely 27 out of a possible 50; Herman local lodge also are expected to at had intended to pasture in case of tend the meeting. The convention a shortage of other pastures.

SEVEN ACRES OF ALFALFA He has seven acres of a very good stand of a mixture of timothy inches distant from the row. He and alfalfa that he expects, to cut for hay. His ten acre cornfield is the soil and says that the reason he in good condition but needs rain, makes the second application is to He has just finished planting 11 feed the cabbage roots that grow acres of cabbage.

Mr. Weyenberg is finishing the construction of a modern farm resiat commencement exercises in the for Kaukauna with LeMay catching, ed on top with cement blocks. The sweet clover thould be ready for bath and faucets in the rooms will pasture by the middle of July,

> per acre. He has been raising cab- highland pasture. His barley and bage the past fifteen years. He has oats are quite satisfactory. recognition from the university, four nine acres of alfalfa which is show- Fred Van Handel, Little Chute, ing up well. One-half of his pasture has ten acres of a mixture of red

as do all the fields in his vicinity. Louis Peters, Little Chute, has a clover an early start for the second herd of fifteen Holsteins pasturing crop. He expects to cut two acres on a ten acre field of sweet clover. A walk of ten rods in the field stuffs to harvest all the hav he needs for of the state supreme court; Lloyd er part of the day to chew their cud nasture is in two fields and to keep clover for use next summer, he may, has fifteen neves of clover and time-Arthur Peabody, Madison, state if he chooses, do one of two things, thy pasture and he changes his catarchitect, will have the degree of He may sow sweet clover with a tie from one field to the other. He doctor of letters conferred on him, crop of early onto and any time up has five acres of alfalfa of fairly while Harry L Russell, reffring to the last of June, or now the same good stand.

Of Interest To Farmers

READY FOR PASTURE RECENT WARM RAIN FARMERS INSTALL SHOOTS UP CORN SEVERAL INCHES Nussbaum Brothers Already

Little Chute -It won't be long be- Equal Improvement is Apparent Among Other **Grains In County**

BY W. F. WINSEY

and July last summer and up to the Thursday night, corn revived and clover will not average over a ton to day, and grain and potato fields pleted. the acre this season while alfalfa made an equal improvement. Great despite the injury of the frost will activity was apparent among cab square and three stories in height in two cuttings. There are enough were lifting plants for setting in those where it is separated from the the mill not managed to the best sweet clover and alfalfa fields in their fields, or driving about on the the townships now to give every roads in search of plants or plantfarmer a chance to see one or more | mg their fields. From the salvage without traveling for to make com- of frosted beds and new beds set out chicks are removed to the feeding permitted on the Menominee resermake sweet clover and alfalfa re- gamie will set all the plants needed They can see cows! At this time, however, a number of; pastures and thin cows in other! short in their own cabbage beds for kinds of pastures traveling about in the reason that they neglected to set finish, the birds will be confined in bureau says search of feed. They can also see out new beds after the frost. Mag the trotler plant. Chicks will be dealfalfa growers cutting their satis, gots, cutworms and a pest that resembles a wire worm have done considerable damage to some of the the above named townships are cut | beds. In the next two weeks all the

> Ed. Knoke is fairly under way hig on his home farm and an adjoinbest in the county, and the plant: pounds of seed were planted. The plants are practically free from pests : Some of the larger plants were frosted but the smaller plants were uninjured and grew and filled the rows. In a near-at-hand bed, Mr. Zimerman has an equally good stand of plants. The latter has set our 21 acres of cabbage.

F. J. Vedner, Bear Creek, has been employing from 20 to 25 people in pulling and crating cabbage plants New London, Hertonville, Weyaufor Lis enstomers. His plants were wega and Womeney territories will not trosted and he has been deliver not be over 25 per cent of a normal Ing them in very good condition, group this reason on account of the SELLS MANY PLANTS

and to fill his orders he purchased of the New London Cooperative Ber-He is not taking any more orders at calcour Wisconsin Rapids. Warrens from First Reformed church, Ap. Kaukauna was cutting a seven acre the present time but will have an and Sparts from the latter of which field of alfalfa on Thursday which other crop ready for use about June berry growing centers ten carloads looks very good despite frost injury. 25. He says that the rains have of strawberries are often shipped To save the alfalia leaves which the made the conditions excellent for drain, cuttered as much damage as

windrows with a ride delivery rake key and Allender are to plant 50 marketing association will be macand use a self loader. The side declarers also, George A. Skene expects five this sensen. Nursing Education and the National side of the windrows are dry, she acton district. As the frost injured pests distroyed his cabbage plants Organization for Public Health will turn the windrows one-half over or destroyed their early bedr and in his beds, Other farmers say the Nursing. Several other local nurses with the rake so the under stems they set out emergency beds and wire words are injuring cabbage may be brought to the top for rapid must wait for the late plants to plants and corn. Three days after drying. Shaking out swaths and grow, a large part of the plantic, a field of abulba on lowland was windrows with pitchforks and ted will be delayed to the last week of trosted Mr. Brewer moved the field ders and cocking the hay breaks off June. As a last resort to save inh and bit the rich on the ground a large part of the leaves and is, bage plants from a magget infest, where it fell. He now has a stand Kaukauna - Sixteen branches of therefore, a very expensive practice tion. Herman Knorr, Jr., applied cor in the field as till and thick as the the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin in hay making. In making hay of resive sublimate to three of his one frosted and cut. of this section held a basket picule her alfalfa. Mrs. Kortz will avoid beds a few days ago. An calminaties of the treated bed on Friday Mrs. Kortz has been pasturing showed that all the maggata had trace planting. He saved a large part

of his plants in this manner, has year, and prevented the nuegats from working in our field. On of the best crops of cabbage! that Mr. Skene ever harvested here'er which he was unable to pe planted on July 16, and so he not alarmed by the fact that he is compelled to wait for the plants of his emergency bed of three acres to grow. He forces the growth of cale bage in the fields with an application of commercial fertilizer at the rate of 159 pounds per acre at planting time, and 250 pounds per acre. two weeks after the first application. He makes the second application on either side of a row and six mixes the second application with

ning when one of their player made dence, of the frame type, 26 by 25 on the other hand he sows the word a home run. Vander Zanden pitched feet. The basement is stone finish- early next spring, the cats and the be supplied with hot and cold water. As his first experience with the The building will be nicely finished cath crop, Joseph Van Handel, Laton the inside as well as on the out- tie Chute, planted two acres of cab-7 HONORARY DEGREES on the inside as well as on the outof good looking alfalfa, and save that Herman J. Hooyman, town of if it were not for the alfalfa he Freedom, was planting five acres of would be short of hay for next wincabbage on Thursday and applying ter's use. His creek pasture is very 125 pounds of commercial fertilizer much better this summer than his

out past the fertilizer applied at

planting time.

is highland and the other half low- clover, alsike clover and timothy. land. His mixed hay is quite thin While the stand looks quite good. he awarded five of the group, while but his grain fields are very promise the clovers are short and quite thin, a doctor of letters and a doctor of ing. His corn is fair but needs rain said 2.r. Van Handel. He expects to cut the field soon to give the red of aweet clover for hay. He expects next winter. His fifteen acres of both going he changes his cattle from one field to the other.

Martin Evers, Little Chute, has completed a thirty foot addition to his barn and has covered the entire structure with a hip roof. He

ROBT. M. CONNELLY Civil Engineer — Surveyor show up for pasture next spring. It Wheden Bldg.

BROILER PLANT Score "Selective Cutting"

Have Dressed, Marketed: 600 Chickens

BY W. F. WINSEY Nussbaum Brothers, route 5, algrew about two inches taller on Fri- window screens the plant is com- tion.

> battery by a partion. The second advantage of the Indions. the trough pains and then weeks mg to take to the Court of Claims

> pullets, or some of them, will be to the conwill be closely confined, stuffed with specific to the confine to leed, and finished rapidly. Positive people in this vicinity are the presented very much interested in the Nuss-

of prevailing methods. HERE AND THERE WITH FARMERS

BY W. F. WINSEY New London-Strawberries in the

He has sold over 2,000,000 plants conding to Elwood Brewer, president all the surplus plants in his vicinity are Growers' As occation. The grop Tuesday evening in the school plant, she expects to let the upper Lonkey and Andrews. Shorton, Chawberry plants escaped the frost. Regular business will be part of the swath dry in the sun were planting cabbage on Thursday, however, on account of the exceedand wind, to rake the swaths into They intend to plant 50 acres, Lon- maly mail crop, the local herry

New London-Joseph Joshowski route 4, has raised his barn, and a , improving the harding with newl zodour and a modern basement

Johnstown, Pa .- Having canalit 53 trout of which 45 were understaid. Blair Borger of Nanty-Glo is in Jali for 491 days. He was fined \$185 and



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GROUP PRESENTS "ABUSE" CHARGES

On Menominee Reservation Is Under Attack

INDIAN DEFENSE

RUBY A BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington- Charges that the Burcau of Indian Affairs is perpeready have dressed and marketed timber operations on the Menominee trating "large abuses" in managing 600 White Leghorn broilers reared Indian reservation are made by the Shiocton — As a result of the and fitted in their new broiler plant Indian Defense association in a on the farm of J. P. Nussbaum, series of letters marking a definite With the exception of installing the break between this organization tatteries for finishing broilers and and the present Indian administra-

> The plant, the first one of its kind its charges against the bureau in in this part of the state, is forty feet connection with the Menominee op-Hoor is serving as a large brooder. For a long period "clean cutting"

> room. From the broader room the instead of "selective cutting" was room on the third floor, and from vatien, in violation of the LaFoithe third floor to the batteries which jette det authorizing the timber are to be installed on the first theor operations on this and other Indian According to the plans of the reservation. The practice is now Nussbrum Brethers, from start to m compliance with the law, the

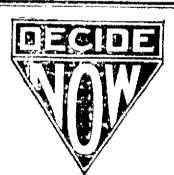
> time. Two nty-five thousand broilers; their claim against the government will be finished yearly at the rate of for the team arsement for losses about 500 each week. The plant has a sulting from this cutting policy. a capacity of 5,000 birds of all ages but the Darsan of P fine Affairs up to 10 weeks. Local hatcheries are has opposit enterment of the bill to supply the checks throughout the introduced by Rep Edward E. posed of in the local market. The the Most broad to the their claims

which the characters are at tilling e baum plan of rearing broilers in soon to pick the first mimorocat which is the opposite Represent to Browns and applay attenneys to a will a it the best methods of in an ing the Menomi-

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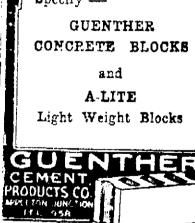


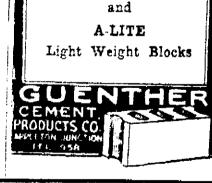




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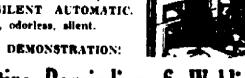


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SUNDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 9.5. Kansas City 3.5

Toledo 16-3, Minneapolis 11-6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Louisville 6-2, Milwaukee 5:1.

Columbus 9-6, St. Paul 8-5.

Philadelphia 10, Detroit 1.

New York 17, Cleveland 10.

St. Louis 3, Washington 2.

Boston at Chicago, rain.

called end of sixth).

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York.

Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

BADGER, HUSKY **CREWS RACE TODAY**

Lease Tuesday For 'Keepsie To Prepare For Annual Regatta Madison-(A)-Two of the west's

regatta will clash here this evening when the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen crews of the Universities! of Wisconsin and Washington meet in two-mile races.

take Wisconsin Rapids .. 010 100 012sas City . . 102 000 2 5 8 1 Mike Murphy's Wisconsin Badgers. anapolis .. 200 001 0 5 8 2 Wisconsin dropped its only race of armouth and Angley; W. Wolff the year to Pennsylvania by thirteen fect May 24. Washington's junior varsity is Paul 113 300 000 8 11 1 odds favorite to defeat the Badger

the ever-improving Wisconsin year-The three Washington boats and n Atta and Grabowski; Maxton the Badger varsity eight are to leave tomorrow for the Hudson to

prepare for the Poughkeepsie regatta to be staged June 26.

ROUND FOR OPEN

Chicago scattered courses today, more than Sasnowski, 33 out of a possible 50; of the inter-collegiate rowing 1,100 golfers sought 112 places in and Leo Ristau, 34 out of a possible ation regatta here on June 26. the national open championship to 50. does not mean, however, the be played at the Interlachen club, The next shoot of the Northeast-

apolis, 38 automatically have gained y's triumph was gained at the a place either because they finished distance of a mile and three in the first 30 at the last champion ers. The Poughkeepsie classic ship or because they are representfour miles and rowing history ing the United States in foreign coml of instances where crack petition this spring and summer. The other places will be filled in today's qualifying round with a grand total of 1,140 entries. Chicago has 17 places to award

the 171 golfers who have indicated they will seek to qualify. George K. Vitense, Butte dem Morts pro, is among the golfers mencement address. The Rev. competing for the 17 places at Brier. Thomas A. Nevin, pastor of the Presstarted their season by losing gate course, Chicago. He has been byterian church, Waterloo, Ia., gave

Sports Question Box

Question-Who were winners, runner-up and medalist in National Public Links golf championship in 1929? Fort Sheridan. Answer — Charles Kauffman of Pittsburgh winner, Milton Soncrant Toledo runner-up, Carl Kauffman

Question-What is the status of

| ELDERLY WOMAN IS STRUCK BY MOTORIST worth, aged Kaukauna resident, was

bruised about the body when she was struck by a car driven by Mayor B. W. Fargo on Taylor-st about 8 o'clock Friday evening, Mrs. Elworth started to cross the street and steped in the path of the oncom-In Fourth Inning-Wenzel ing car, police reported. Mayor Fargo swung to one side and attempted to stop, but a fender of the car hit the woman and knocked her to the pavement. She was not seriously

PLOETZ PIGEON IS WINNER OF FLIGHT

Minutes, 44 Seconds

Kaukauna - A pigeon owned by Carl Ploetz won the race sponsored by the Kaukauna Pigeon club Sunday from Britt, Ia., covering the disminutes and 44 seconds. The bird averaged 1,500 yards per minute in the flight, making the best time recorded so far this season. Second place was won by the Frank Heimke loft. The Haessly loft, which won three first places in the scheduled races,

ABRHE the home of Ervin Haessly at 7:30 all the feed they can handle and 0 will be transacted.

Social Items

Haukauna — Dr. D. Eurghalter, field secretary of the Reformed 0 E. L. Worthman is pastor of the cutting started. o church. A large number of people pleton, is expected to attend.

The Consistory of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 7:30 NURSE RETURNS FROM

nurse, has returned from Milwaukec and the butts of the stems to the to plant 55 acres. Norval Hiller may where she attended the biennial outer surface of the windrow where plant 40 news. These with Ed Knoke Spring The cultworks are damaging meeting of the National League of they dry quickly. After the upper are the largest growers in the Shi- Lis calibage also. He says that the

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS AT

at the Combined Locks park Sun-Kaukanna - C. W. Stribley was day. Several hundred attended the high gun man at the Kaukauna gun special mass at St. Mary's Catholic church at 10 o'clock in the morn-

ing in the evening. DELEGATES SELECTED

BY KAUKAUNA EAGLES Kaukauna- Joseph Murphy and methods." She has considerable hay John Leick are the delegates of the left over from last year's crop. ocal aerie of Eagles to the state

opens Wednesday. EAGLES NINE DOWNS

NEENAH: SCORE 4 TO 1 Kaukauna - Kaukauna Eagles added another win to their string of victories in the Little Fox baseball league Sunday, defeating Neenah at the Kaukauna ball park 4 to I. Neenah failed to score until the last in-

UNIVERSITY TO CONFER

Madison-(4)-The University of Wisconsin will confer honorary degrees on seven men at commencement exercises here June 23, President Glenn Frank announced Sat-Of the group selected to receive

of them reside in Wisconsin, while a fifth is an alumnus, The degree of doctor of laws will science :go to the other men honor-

Alanson B. Houghton, Washington, former ambassador to Germany and to Great Britain; Marvin B. of laws honor,

of doctor of science.

the cattle and leaves them the great-Raymond Smith, Milwaukee engl. and long for the relief of milking neer; William Z. Ripley, Cambridge, time. Mr. Peters likes aweet clover Mass., Harvard university eco. parture for his cows so well that nomist, and Kemper K. Knapp, Chi- he regrets that he seeded no sweet cago attorney and Wisconsin clover this spring for pasture next olumnus, are to receive the doctor summer. To get a stand of sweet dean of the Wisconsin college of crop carly next spring. If he sows agriculture, who has been named the seed the prescnt month he may president of the alumni research peature the crop or make hay of it. foundation, is to receive the degree In either case the awest clover will

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o date eastern clubs have scored victories against 91 by the west-

filwaukee defeated Louisville. 4 to

t. Paul clung to second place urday by defeating Columbus, 8 6 and 7 to 5. oledo took two out of three from

neapolis, winning by 8 to 6 Satay and splitting a doubleheader erday. The Hens won the first e, 16 to 11, after a great slugbattle, but dropped a 6 to 3 dcon in the second contest which permit the Millers to catch a

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ame called Sunday law).

VY CONTENDER

Keepsie Winner ighkeepsie, N. Y .-- (A)-Navy's aturday has strengthened the

est is to be counted out of the Minneapolis, July 10-11-12. o in advance of the actual

ring this in mind, the experts re ready to venture an unled opinion to the effect that Dick" Glendon has developed a crew at Annapolis, a crew eems certain to be extremely to beat on June 26. Glendon's umbia by a few feet but since they've trimmed Syracuse, practicing. rd, Massachusetts, Tech, Cor-

S HAVE DECIDED

as a result of fouls, although rld's heavyweight title in that r. The list of title bouts won ls follows: -Rube Ferns, welterweight.

om Billy Smith in twenty-first

at Buffalo.

. lightweight, in forty-second at Goldfield Nev. -Willie Ritchie won from Ad st, lightweight, in sixteenth at Daly City, Col. -George Carpentier won light at Cleveland. veight title from Gumboat

in sixth round at London. -Kid Williams, Bantam- teenth round in New York.

New London News

BURGLARS LOOT SNEESBY HOUSE: SILVER STOLEN

Entire Residence Is Ran-**Only Clews**

sence last week, removing the entithe New Bedford Times. tire supply of sterling silver and ransacking the house from end to end. The loss was discovered when ransacking the house from end to the family returned from a visit to their former home at Lake Geneva at the end of the week and found the front door open.

A quick investigation showed that some one had worked slowly and paintstaking over the house examining letter files, drawers and even opening boxes of stationary. From the buffet in the dining room discriminating choice had been used, all initialed silver being left benind while a complete set of sterling silver in sets of eight was gone.

In the study drawers had been opened and their contents strewn about. A gun case high on a book case had been lowered to the floor. In this room the thief left a number of distinct finger prints which may serve as clews. Nothing of value was removed here. Upstairs the same deliberate prying had been carried out, not a drawer, box, or trunk being left intact. In the attic boxes containing used clothing to the home boys when six hits were and Vancouver, British Columbia still unpacked had been gone

intersection where a street light made the circuit on Bud Sweedy's throws a bright light during the night. It would have been impost four innings, allowing only three sible for a person to work without hits and no man was able to get bethe aid of more than a flash light | ond second base. In the seventh since the front rooms are quite inning Myers and Westphal scored brightly lighted Clothing and linen on Dobberstein's fourth hit of the remained untouched and from the game. In the last two innings Dob upper rooms only the most valuable berstein was the only man to get of dressing table fittings and jewelry money were removed from the two trips to the plate, while Jahnke, with banks of the Sneesby children, Jack two hits, a walk and being hit by a and Katherine.

That the marauder was discrimin ating is shown in the fact that silver | London four wins and three losses which might be easily traced was thus far this season. Next Sunday s left behind, and there are few indi- game calls for the appearance of cations that the work was not that Readfield here. of an adult Police of this city are investigating Mr. and Mrs Sneesby have resided here only two

NEW LONDON PUPILS RETURN FROM CAPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Excellent weather weather helped found out the suc cess of the rural graduates to Wash ington, shared by a number of New London people The party returned Saturday night There was little sleep on board the trains, one of the party asserted, but nobody minded for with so much excitement and fun they did not care to sleep Young people of the entire district mingled, shared lunches and swapped experiences Those of the New London contingent included Donald Dawson, Clarence Georges, Robert Pfeifer, Mrs Perry Cornelius, Miss Loretta Rice, Miss Dorothy Stern, Miss Agnes Jenson, Miss Bernadine Campbell, Miss Vivian Shaw, Miss Annette Thomas, Mrs Janette Knapstein, Miss Jennie Matteson, Miss Vivian Lintnei, Miss Adella Rohloff, Miss Irene Aliearn, Joseph Blank, Harold Clegg, Fred Cochrane, Kenneth Meating, Misses Doiothy and Mary Wendlandt, Miss Mary Mitton, Miss Charlene Severance, Miss Catherine Thomas and Dorothy Jean Stanley, the latter of Clintonville.

SCOUTS RETURN FROM

Special to Post Crescent New London - Honored for efficiency in the speedy manner in which they established their camp ered wagons, scouts on horse back, the principal speaker all parts of the Fox River valley. features of the afternoon The event was the two day Campo Ral and the first official camping tour the boys have attended. The man Jansen, boys were headed only by the patrol

either during the day or evening. Those present for the extensive program, which lasted Saturday and part of Sunday, were Ira H. Joubert Bert Starks, Robert Yost, Kenneth Fehrman, Louis Barlow, Harry Wells, Robert and Kenneth Anderson, Robert Avery, Robert Dayton, Irving Demming, Kenneth Meating, Bobby Ullerich, Clifton Fonstad, Ellis Monty, Douglas Smith and Norman Impleman.

The boys occupied two tents in the city of canvas which sprang up in the northside

MRS. FREDERICA KRUEGER DIES AT DAUGHTER' HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Mrs Frederica Krueger, 81 of her daughter, Mrs. George Fielding. She had been a resident of Dale tel Northern. for nearly 40 years. The survivors are four sons, William, New London, Paul and Herman, Stevens Point, and Albert, Green Bay: four daughters, Mrs. Emma iFeiding, Mrs. Ida Deley, Mrs Frank Emmons of Dale, and Mrs. Bertha Remmel of Racine The funeral will be held at 130 Passeny afternoon from the home and immediately afterward at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. T. Refer will conduct the services. Derial will be made in the Union

RETURN FROM TOUR OF CANADA. EAST COAST

New London - Finishing the last lap of their two weeks tour of the north and east, Emil Hamilton and the Rev. F. S. Dayton returned Saturday night, having driven more than 650 miles that day. They left Cleveriving at their homes in this city the sacked; Fingerprints Are same evening. Hamilton reported boygan, it was decided to hold the New London - Burglars entered met Donald Trayser, a former New between 800 and 1000 guests are the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. London man, son of Mrs. Lulu Tary expected to gather here next June. Sneesby, Nassau-st during their ab- ser of this city, now on the staff of A large delegation from this city at-

CORNERS BY 9 TO 6

Victors Score Six Runs In Rosen

Special to Post-Crescent New London-For the second time men. Stingle, the opposing pitcher, ment exercises. helped things along by hitting Sweedy and Magolski Westphal was the only batter who did not see first Corners got three hits on the second inning which netted them one lun New London into the lead again of Canada over the Canadian Pacific The residence is located at a street when, after being but by a ball, he R R. hit. Pete settled down in the last on bases again. He led the locals in Small amounts of hitting, getting four hits in five ball had the highest average of Murphy's Corners This gives New

MICHAEL SULLIVAN IS

Special to Post Clescent Royalton-Michael Sullivan gradu-Pere on June 12 His parents, Mr and Mis Beinard Sullivan attended the commencement exercises.

William Backus is in Madison as a patrent in the General hospital Dairy Co, of New London.

Miss Ethel Kelly, a 1930 graduate Stevens Point, will teach in Sturgeon

Mrs. Arthur Sullivan is a patient in Sacred Heart sanitarium, Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs Will Opperman of Eau Claire were at Ernest Thom ack's last Wednesday, called there by the cutical illness of their neph ew Herbert Thomack

Mrs. Oscar Haight will entertain the Royal Neighbors at her home on Tuesday, June 24

Miss Verna Smerling who has just graduated from the State teachers college at Stevens Point will teach in the Sturms hill school next year. Miss Rose Hilinska of Mosinee who taught at Ostiander the past ear, has been engaged to teach at

Hatton the coming year The Misses Elizabeth and Gretch en Kelly are touring the eastern states with a party of teachers from Wisconsin Rapids Several from here attended the celebration at Oshkosh on Safurday

APPLETON CAMP O'RAL KNIGHTS HOLD PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent Combined Locks-Catholic Knights at Erb Park at Appleton, boys of Knights of Wisconsin held a picnic the seventh troop of Valley scouts at Combined Locks park Sunday. St. neturned to their homes here Sunday | Mary's band of Menasha furnished morning Seventeen boys shared in music. John Callahan of Milwaukee, the Saturday morning in which cov- state superintendent of schools was mounted guards were preceded by Brown, Winnebago and Outagamiethe mounted police of the city and cos were represented. A baseball followed by hundreds of scouts from game was one of the entertainment

Sylvester Hopfensperger, Piepenberg, Richard Jansen, Her-William Van Zelen. Misses Wilma and Emily Van Zelen, leaders, as no member of the Amer. Mis. Paul Smith, Mis Lester Smith ican Legion which sponsors the and Mrs. Henry Heesakher accomlocal troop was able to be present panied the Combined Locks school graduates on their trip to Washington. The graduates were Mildred VandenBerg, Hilda Van Zelen, Julia Godscholic, Helen Jusko, Ella De Groot, Contad Wulterkins and Marvin Schuler Miss Celia Hoolihan, principal, Miss Therese Stoeger, Mis-Clara Clark and Miss Mary Pfeisser teachers, also accompanied them,

11 TABLES PLAY AT . SHIDCTON CARD PARTY

Shiocton - Eleven tables were in play at the open card party which was sponsored by the Catholic ladies Thursday evening at the Hotel

Northern. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. George Regenbuss and Richard Beyer and at smear to Miss Hattie Boelter and Mrs William Krause. died Saturday evening at the home Thursday, June 19 another party will be given by the ladies at the Ho-

> Those from Shiocton who graduated from the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna Raymond Schultz of California, four Lac, Mrs. George Bowe, Mr. and vere Misses Beulah Locke, Esma Schwandt, Rose Van Straten, Jeanette Pierce and Beulah Barker.

NEIGHBORLY "I think we'd better invite the people next door in for dinner tonight "Good gracious! What, for?" "Well, the butcher left their meat here by mistake today and I think

it's only fair."--Answers.

AID GROUP TO MEET AT CLINTONVILLE

Lutheran Association Votes To Hold 1931 Convention In City

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville-At the annual con-

ention of the State Aid Association land early Saturday morning, ar for Lutherans held recently at Shethe usual depressing accounts of busi 1931 convention in Clintonville. This ness in the east, but also stated that will be one of the largest convencrops look fine. The Rev. Dayton tions ever held in Clintonville, as tended this year's convention at Sheoygan,

Arthur Rock and his mother, Mrs William' Rock, motored to Crandon Saturday, where they spent the They were accompanied weekend by Mr and Mrs Ed E Larson and the latter's mother, Mrs. William Rosenow who visited over Sunday at

First Inning — Readfield Mrs. William Strieb of New Salem, N. D. who visited a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Theilke, left for Chippewa Falls to visit her son.

Francis Schwalbach of this city this year New London defeated graduated from St. Norbert's col-Murphy's Corners at baseball at lege at De Pere, Thursday His par-Murphy's Corners Sunday, 96 The ents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Schwalthe first inning, shoving over six Rosemary attended the commence

Dr. and Mrs E. A. Miller and base, Pete striking out Murphy weeks trip through the west. At Salem, Ore, they visited with the former's brother who is ill. Visits In the fourth inning they caught up were also made in Seattle, Wash, good for five runs Dernbach sent The return trip was made by way

> Mrs. Richard Milbauer entertained friends at four tables of bridge at her home Friday afternoon Those who won a prize for high honors at each table were Mesdames G W Spang, William H. Schultz, Julius Spearbraker and Miss Viola Behling A five o'clock luncheon was served The S O S club met at the Masonic hall Friday June 13. Members

luncheon was served by Mrs. Rue ben Lendved and Mrs James Smiles Mrs William E Schroeder and son, Walter of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Deraa will reside in Kimberly. Mis. John Hoffman and with other relatives here

Frank Schwalbach and son Franand Rosemary Schwalbach to Mil. 20 members were present. ST. NORBERT GRADUATE made airangements to enter St played and the prize at schafkopf Joseph's hospital there for nurse's

training next fall. Lloyd Stitchman, proprietor of ated from St. Norbert college at De the Stitchman Battery and Tire the prize at rummy was won by Mrs shop has now purchased the building at 86 S Main st in which the shop is located. This building was

Dr Irving Auld has purchased a large modern residence on N. Clin- vided amusement. from the State teachers college at ton ave. The doctor's offices will be were: Mrs Albert Jansen, Mrs located on the second floor of the State Bank building.

The Amity Division of the Dorcas Society will hold its annual pienic Tuesday afternoon, June 17 at Cential Paik. In case of rain, it will be held in the parlors of the Congregational chuich.

Miss Eileen Hoffman of Waupun the home of her aunt and uncle, Dr and Mis F C Walch, in this city The Rev. John Huhan of Luxembuig has been visiting the past week at the home of his father G. J Huhan, who is seriously ill. George Huhn and children of Watertown have also been visiting here.

SHERWOOD DEFEATS STOCKBRIDGE TEAM

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood - Mr. and Mis. Frank Thelen and family of Menasha, Mr. and Mis Nick Thelen, Marytown, Mr and Mrs Matt Thelen and fam ily of St John, Mr and Mrs. A. A Maurer, Denmark, Miss Margrete Thelen and Mrs. Mary Maurer of here started from Sherwood Sunday morning on a trip to Menominee, Mich, to visit at the Otto Maurer

A large crowd witnessed the ball game between Stockbridge and Sherwood Sunday. The score was 4 and 2 in favor of Sherwood.

The delegation of Holy Name members that attended the Holy Name convention at Green Bay Sunday included Joseph Deshler, John Brantmeier, Peter Lettler, Peter Stuesher, and August Loerke.

Saturday a tomb stone was rereived by John Koleske to be placed on the grave of his brother Peter. a World war veteran who died on Maich 8, 1927, at Racine The tombstone, which was furnished by the government, is the first to arrive here. There are four World War and two Civil War veterans in the Sacred Heart cemetery.

Mrs George Stahl died at Chilton Finday night She will be buried at St. Nazianz at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning Mrs Stahl was the mother of John Stahl of St. John. Sunday guests at the John Koleske home were Mrs. J. Ellison of Milwaukee and Mrs. Anna Steidl of

Hortonville-Mrs. Matt Marx, 62, landtown. died Saturday night from complica-

boy and William Scherer of Ap-

Mrs Anna Bohl, Weyauwega The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 o'clock, from the St. Peter and Paul church, here, with burial in St Mary a cemetery, Menasha. Father notches in your cigaret case? Theodore Kolbe will be in charge. , VAMP; Husbands;-Punch.

DRIVES INTO DITCH SO NOT TO HIT COWS; RUNS DOWN HERDER

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-While Louis Tesling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tesling, was driving cows home along state highway 26, three and one half miles east of Hortonville, he was struck by a Nash touring car driven by William Ludwig, New London. Examination dis-

closed a severe cut on the fore-

head and a fracture of the right

Ludwig, while trying to pass a car, driven by Mrs. Hall, Hortonville suddenly came upon the herd of cows in the road, and to avoid hitting them took to the ditch in which the boy was walking, striking the lad and throwing him to the ground. Ludwig immediately stopped and assisted the boy into the car of Mrs. Hall, who brought him to Dr. Rideout. After a preliminary examination he was taken to New London where x-ray plates showed the fractured wrist.

DIES AT GREEN BAY

Little Chute-Miss Marie Pennings, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Pennings of this village home team got off with a bang in bach and daughters, Kathleen and died Saturday morning at Green Bay after an illness of several months. She is survived by her son, Boone, returned to their home parents, four sisters, Helen, Beatrice, here Friday evening after a three Evelyn and Lila and two brothers, Clarence and Alvia. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at nine o'clock at St. John church with the Rev. Theodore Verbeten in charge of the services. Interment will take place in the parish ceme-

Sanderfoot, daughter of Peter San-Van Deraa, son of Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Theodore Verbeten performed the ceremony. spent the afternoon in sewing and a about 50 guests at the Sanderfoot Flayer. home. In the evening a dance will

The members of the Royal Neighoors held their regular monthly cis accompanied Lucille Rohlinger meeting Thursday evening. About After waukee Friday where the two latter the business meeting cards were was awarded Mrs. Dora Hammen and the prize at schafkopf was awarded Mrs Dora Hammen and Joseph Hietpes. Mrs. Hietpes was also awarded the door prize.

tormerly owned by the Wolf Valley antly surprised at her home on Wilcises at St. Paul Luther college son-st Thursday evening by a group Fred Ohlrogge was one of the graduof relatives and friends. Cards pro ates. Peter Hermsen, Mrs. John Van Epeion, Jr., Mrs. Mary Van Epeion, Mrs. Robert Islinger, Mrs. Peter M. Jansen, Mis. Albert Van Duinhoven, Helf, Mrs Otto Jenny, Mrs. Walter iting Mr. and Mis Chas. Benedict. Zarnow, Mis. George Cander Velden, Mis. Louis Ver Hagen, Jr , and Mrs Henry J. De Bruin, Mrs. Henry Vanis spending the summer months at den Boogard, Mrs. Walter Van Eperon, Mrs. Edward Vanden Boogard, Mrs. Otto Mauthe, Mrs. Fred Brasch Mis Peter J. De Bruin, Mrs. Albert De Bruin, Mrs. William Lenz and Mrs Peter Ver Hoven.

> Frater Theodore Vander Loop of St. Norbert college, De Pere is visiting for a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Arnold Vander Loop, Wilson st.

LIGHTNING FLASH HITS **AERIAL; BURNS OUT SET**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hilbert-During the electric storm which raged in this vicinity Friday afternoon, the lighting struck the iron aerial on the Edgar Kissinger residence and followed the wires burning out the radio but the cab inet still remained. All fuses in the house were also burned out. Mr. and Mrs. Kissinger were not at home at the time. Nothing else was dam-

aged. The Schafkopf club were entertained at the home of Mrs. G. F Otto Behnke, Mrs. William Franzen, Anton Seichter. Consolation went to

Mrs. August Kasper. Edward Becker, Andrew Olander, and Herbert Wieseckel who attended St. Norberts college at De Pere ar rived home Thursday for their sumners vacation.

Those attending the funeral of Mrs. Frank Speers here Saturday morning were as follows. 1.r. and Mrs. John L. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidek, Mrs. John Baer, Mrs. George Watts, Howard McMahon, Mrs. Mary McCudden, Mrs James Raymond and son Eugene, Mrs. Charles Conybaer all of Chicago; Mrs. Frank Wiegand and son Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merkus of Appleton; Mrs. William War ner of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Ker mit Wilson of Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Scanlan, Manitowoc; Miss Kate Cooney, James Cooney, Mrs. Welsh of Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brick and family of Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mehem of tions of several diseases after a five Potter; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder, of Milwaukee; Kip Flaherty of Mil-Born at High Cliff, she lived there naukee, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence until her marriage, April 17, 1899. Conrad of New Holstein, Mr. and The couple then settled in this com- Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Murmunity and resided here for 24 phy, Mrs. Thomas Nortell, John years. Mrs. Marx is survived by the Crawford, Joseph Woods of Stockwidower, a step daughter, Mrs. bridge, John Corbett of Fond du brothers, John and Joseph Scherer Mrs. Pete Dietrich of Stockbridge, of Harrison; Peter Scherer of Dar- Mrs. Edward King of Kaukauna. Palibearers were. Roland Speers. pleton Two sisters also survive; Howard McMahon, Jack Crawford, Mrs Lebendusky, Sheboygan, and Math Baer, Roland Welker, and Francis Wiegand.

> MODERNIZED YOUTH: I may, what are all these

I ORDAIN NEW PASTOR AT CALUMET CHURCH

Pastor Presides At Ordination Of Former Parishion-

Black Creek - The Rev. Richard Gadow of Kinnswick, Mo, will be M. E. church in Philadelphia, but the speaker at services at St. John churh, Wednesday evening. field, particularly India.

The Rev. R. Beecken ordained Ru dolph Kalwitz as pastor at services at Calumet Sunday evening. The young man is a former parishioner

of Rev. Beecken. Mrs. John Minlschmidt was hoson S. Main-st. June Daniels, only eighth grade

Raymond Stepani of Cloverdale go." school, returned from Washington Saturday evening.

Mrs. Emma Wegner of Milwaukee, was a guest last week at the home of her brother, William Weidhoff.

POURING CONCRETE FOR NEW BRIDGE IS BEGUN

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour - Frank and Robert on Friday morning for Yellowstone National park. They are making the trip by automobile.

Miss Genevieve Dunbar is visiting her brother, Earl Dunbar, at Wood | Museum of Natural History. ruff, where he is employed as druggist.

The following local people have returned from Washington: Mrs. Art Tesch, Mrs Emery Gardiner, Mr and Mrs. Chas Wussow. George Van Den Berg, Mr. and Mrs Joe Decker, George Leirich and Schuster, Mrs. John Block, Mrs. daughter Celia, Mr. and Mrs. A. The marriage of Miss Minnie Howard Nagel, Miss Joyce Wenzel, Philip Eick and son, the Misses Erderfoot of this village and Martin ma Mielke and Beatrice Damman, Mrs Joseph Huettle, Mrs. John Kis-Henry Van Deraa, route 1, Kau- singer, and 13 eighth grade gradukauna, took place at 8 o'clock Mon- ates from the Seymour public day morning at St. John church school: Genevieve and Dorothy Kainz, Anna Stuckart, Thelma Was-The atten- senberg, Leone and Lorraine Goetz, dants were Miss Catherine Van Dorothy Severson, Richard Marno-Deraa and Clarence Sanderfoot. A cha, Joseph Huettl, Vernon Eick, Alwedding breakfast was served to vin Wendt, Eleanor Greb, Anna

The Brown Construction company be held at Watry hall. Mrs. and of Chippewa Falls has begun to pour concrete for the new bridge on Highway 55 north of the city. Grading the road has been started and about one half of the distance has been completed.

The Ladies Auxiliary society of the Congregational church will serve dinner for the Kiwanis club in the new warehouse at the canning factory on Monday evening. Mr and Mrs Charles Prosser left

on Monday for Toronto, Canada, where they will spend a week. Fred Melchert and son, Walter, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Ohlrogge and Mrs. Nicholas De Bruin was pleas- son attended the graduating exer-

James McCord was graduated from the Illinois Military school last week and was commissioned by the governor of Illinois as a second heutenant in the Illinois National guard Mr. and Mis R J Benedict and Mis. Henry J. Jansen, Mrs. John daughter of Springfield, Ill, are vis-

COW OWNED BY LEEMAN MAN IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Special to Post Crescent Leeman-A cow belonging to Reuben Mork, highway 156, Shawano, was struck by a car driven by Alfred Westgor. The animal's leg was broken and the cow had to be slaughtered The car was hadly damaged. Several from here attended the

Booster campaign at Seymour Thursday evening. Miss Evelyn Spaulding, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spaulding of New London is a patient at a hospital there She submitted to an operation for goltre last Wednesday The Spaulding family formerly lived

MINNESOTA COUPLE MARRIED AT WAUPAGA

Waupaca -At the Methodist Epis copal church parsonage occured the marriage of Miss Stella Hanson of Twin Valley, Minn to Arve Lee of Gary, Minn The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank B. Dunk-Kasper on Friday evening and ley in the presence of Mr. and Mrs prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Gust Rasmussen, Waupaca uncle and aunt of the bride, The groom, is Mrs. Arthur Lautenschlager, Mrs. a member of the U. S Navy and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Lee, the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson.



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Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Philadelphia-An "ideal American giri" hopes to be a missionary in India. Given the time at the sesquicentennial celebration, Miss Alice M. Thompson spurned opportunities to make money from it. She has been graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university and has become director of religious education in the Oakiand her goal is the foreign missionary

New York-Mme. Ernestine Schu mann-Heink has an idea of a beauti ful way to die. She told of it on her 69th birthday: "Out on the stage would like to sing the last note of tess to the Royal Neighbors at her a song Oh, no, I wouldn't want to die before the audience and create a disturbance. But after the last note I would go off the stage and then, out of sight, I would die. That would be the most beautiful way to go."

1930

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Applicton in said county, on the 1st day of July 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Herman Robe for the and home last week. The meetings here die before the audience and create a after will be held at the town hall disturbance. But after the last note graduate of Maple Lawn school and would be the most beautiful way to

Gaffney's Creek, Victoria-They've turned the police station into a florists shop in this thriving town in the foothills of the great diving ange. Nobody has been arrested for seven years. The state government has found other duties for three po-

New York-On their honey moon Dr. Morton C. Kahn and Miss Ruth Wolk, Frank and William Piehl left D. King are to study natives in the Jungles of Dutch Guiana. They will be married Thursday. Dr. Kahn, a member of the faculty of Cornell university medical college, is to understake an expedition for the American take an expedition for the American

Barrallier, New South Wales-Jim Leslie and Dave Elliott are champion squealers. Making a noise like a wounded rabbit with the aid of a whistle hunters use for the purpose, they lay in a thicket one night and bagged 40 foxes and two dingoes, or wild dogs. The noise tricks the animals within range of the guns.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by
the Outagamie County Highway
Committee of Outagamie County,
Wisconsin, at 2 P. M on Monday,
June 23rd, 1930, at the office of the
County Highway Commissioner, at
the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following.

Approximately 800 cubic vards of crushed stone or crushed gravel to be delivered on County Trunk "M" in the Town of Bovina, at the following leaving leaving. lowing location—commencing at the intersection of County Trunk "M' and State Trunk "76" on the south boundary line of section 17 and continuing west on County Trunk "M" for approximately one mile.

Approximately 500 on his reads of Approximately 500 cubic yards of crushed stone or crushed gravel to be delivered on County Trunk "M" in the Town of Liberty at the following location—commencing at the town line dividing the towns of Liberty and Bowling the towns of Liberty and Bowling themselves are selected as the selected as the

town line dividing the towns of Liberty and Bovina, lunning thence west through sections 13 and 24 for a distance of one mile, thence south between sections 23 and 24 for a distance of one mile.

Approximately 500 cubic yards of crushed stone or clushed gravel to be delivered on the town line between the towns of Freedom and Osboin on County Trunk "J" at the following location—commencing at the south line of section 33 in the the south line of section 33 in the town of Osborn and north boundary line of section 4 in the Town of Freedom going thence west for a distance of one half mile Approximately 800 cubic yards of

crushed stone or crushed gravel to be delivered on County Trunk "EE" in the town of Center at the following location—commencing at the in-tersection of County Trunks "O and "EE" going thence south on the section lines between 25 and 30 and

Approximately 800 cubic yards of crushed stone or crushed gravel to be delivered on County Trunk "S' in the Town of Center at the fol lowing location—commencing on the section lines of sections 7 and 18 one mile west of County Trunk A on County Trunk 'S" and continuing west for a distance of approximately one mile crushed stone and crushed

The crushed stone and crushed gravel to be used on these roads must conform with State specifications, the gravel to go through a one inch screen and the stone to be

A THING OF BEAUTY WHEN CLOSED

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Dated this 13th day of June A. D. 1930

By order of the County Highway

Committee of Outagamie County,

F R APPLETON,

County Highway Commissioner. June 14-18-20

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY

Franz Robe, deceased In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie on the 2nd day of June

In the matter of the estate

Dated June 2, 1930.

June 2-9-16 /

By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

Attorneys for the Estate, P O Address: Appleton, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Carl

Brueggemann, deceased

Notice is hereby given, that at a

not larger that one inch in diamespecial term of the county court to be held in said county at the court The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and accept any bid house in the city of Appleton, in which may be most advantageous to said county on the 1st day of July Outagamie County.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of 5% of the total bid, and made payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County.

Dated this 13th day of June 4. D. 1980, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Minna Bruege germann as the executrix of the last

gemann as the executrix of the last will and testament of Carl Brueggemann late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said de-ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate

Dated June 6, 1930

By the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN
County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
309 Insurance Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Atterneys for Executrix
June 9-16-23

NOTICE tion of Herman Robe for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Franz Robe late of the city of Appleton, in said county, decased.

State of Franz Robe for the appleton of the said of the old Grand Chute Town Hall, on West Wiscon sin Ave To be removed from pressure of the said of t ceased

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 21st day of October 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barned and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid

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Appleton, Medina, Dale, Readfield, Fremont, Weyauwega, Waupaca Motor Bus Line Changed Schedule - Effective June 18th, 1930

DAILY Lv. Appleton - - 8 A. M. Lv. Appleton - - 5 P. M. Lv. Waupaca - - 10 A. M. Lv. Waupaca - 7 P. M.

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Neenah And Menasha News

FALCONS LOSE TO WRIGHTSTOWN, 11-6

Visitors Bring Strengthened Team To Menasha Bail Park

Menasha-Menasha Falcons' basesall nine, playing in the Little Six league, Sunday afternoon lost a hard fought battle to the strong Wrightstown aggregation, 11 to 6, at Menasha ball park. Failure to score on several hits far

into the field after the Wrightstown aggregation had counted up a substantial lead lost the game for the local team.

Wrightstown came here seeking revenge after losing to the local delegation on their home lot a few weeks ago. With the team strengthened in every department, they had little trouble in passing the Menasha ballers in the first few innings.

Tony Konetzke was the throwing choice for the Polish athletes and Slumski did the receiving. Majewki twins, John and Joseph, Dombroki, and the Omar brothers played n the outer garden, and Joseph Fietz held down first base.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The last of a series of about 12 dancing parties sponsored Germania Benevolent society will nnounced Monday morning.

A shower in honor of Miss Ruth Remmel, who is to be married on une 25 to George Reimer, was givn Friday evening at the home of irs. A. A. Parker on Chute-st, Cards ere played and a luncheon served. Ionors at bridge went to Mrs. J. B. lark, Miss Remmel and Mrs. John

The marriage of Miss Anna Lyasperson, of this city, took place

Another dance will be staged by e Henry Lenz post, American leon, at Menasha Memorial park at 30 Monday evening. Dances are to given every Monday evening for e remainder of the summer.

The Elks club will meet in the ub rooms at 7:30 Wednesday eve-

IENASHA MAN NAMED SECOND LIEUTENANT

Washington-Walter Eugene Kelly Menasha, Wis., has accepted an pointment as Second Lieutenant in e Infantry Reserve Corps, the War epartment announces. Lieutenant Kelly is Federally rec-

nized in the same grade and anch in the National Guard. Other Wisconsin men accepting serve appointments include: William Anthony Holden of Sparta lonel Infantry Reserves. Fred Blasius Rhyner of Marshfield

ijor Infantry Reserves. John Peter Klinkner of Manitowoc, ptain Infantry Reserves. Merle Jackson Cain of Beloit, Emil ail of Manitowoc, and Oliver John

heeler of Beloit, all Second Lieuants in the Infantry Reserves. eorge John Obermeyer jr., of est Bend and Arthur Clemme omas if Milwaukee, both Second utenants in the Cavalry Reserves William Theodore Skells of Milukee Second Lieutenant Field Arery Reserves.

CELLENT FISHING REPORTED ON LAKE

ienasha-Fishing on Lake Winago is better now than it has n all season, and in fact better n it has been for many years, ording to reports of several lofishermen. They report large ches of northern and wall-eyed e, pickerel and large size perch

MARY'S BAND PLAYS AT PICNIC

d Sunday afternoon played a June 27, the band will play at annual picnic of St. Joseph

rch, Appleton. LIVER NEW PUMP

TO FIRE DEPARTMENT enasha-The new fire pump ord several weeks ago by the comcouncil has arrived here and be put into operation immedi-, according to Chief Paul Thei-The pump will be given a thortest early this week.

PROVE INTERIOR OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK

nasha—The interior of the First onal bank is being renovated repaired. Workmen are washing

ANIS CLUB MEETS MEMORIAL BUILDING

nasha- The weekly luncheon e Kiwanis club will be held lay noon at Menasha Memorial ng. The program which is to the business meeting has not Announced.

SAUNDERS SCORES "HOLE-IN-ONE" AT

GARAGE IN MENASHA Menasha - Arthur Saunders. professional at the Neenah-Menasha Golf club, is still answering many questions about the "hole in one" he executed last Friday on N. Commercial-

Art, in his quaint, reserved and modest manner, has taken the event good naturedly and answers, "It was but a accident."

Last Friday Art's automobile ran wild after skidding on the slippery pavement and plowed into the large show window of the Jaeger-Dowling garage on Commercial-st, tearing a large hole in it.

MOTORISTS HURT AS CARS COLLIDE

Machines Damaged In Crash At Corner Of Sixth, Racine-

Menasha - Automobiles driven by John Wendt, Waukegan III., and Herbert Roeland, 527 S. River-st., Appleton, were badly damaged and the drivers slightly injured when Saturday evening. Roeland receiv. the city of Oshkosh requires between e given at Menasha auditorium at ed minor cuts and bruises and the o'clock Thursday evening, it was Illinois man suffered bruises about the legs and body, and a few cuts. Rocland was driving east on Sixth-st. and the Waukegan man was traveling toward Appleton on Racine st. Both were taken to a local physician for medical attention.

BUREAU WILL CONDUCT INDUSTRIAL CANVASS

Menasha - The federal census bureau will conduct a canvass of and, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- local industrial plants construction ph Hyland, Neenah, and Clifford men and contractors here during asperson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels the next two weeks, according to word received Monday morning by Waukegan, Ill., on March 3, it Mayor N. G. Remmel. The indusas announced here Saturday. The trial census was completed several ouple is living at 222 Second-st, weeks ago, and now the bureau is all cities whose population is under 10,000, according to Mayor Remmel.

PLAY OFF POSTPONED

Menasha - The postponed base-Third ward teams, originally scheduled for Friday afternoon, will be ward team leads the inter-city and George E. Sande. league with two wins and no losses.

The First and Flifth ward teams are tied for second place, each winning one game and losing one. The bers and former officers of the Second and Third ward are tied for lodge will follow. The principal

MENASHA YOUTH PLAYS

Menasha-Norman Brokaw, con of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brokaw of his city, played with the Fox River Valley Symphony orchestra at the Ripon college commencement exersises at Ripon Saturday evening. Brokaw played two violin soles.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT RESULTS IN \$5 FINE

Menasha-Peter Seidel, of this city Neenah Papers and Lakeviews and ing for the priesthood. was fined \$5 and costs when ar Hardwood Products at Columbian raigned before Justice of the Peace park diamonds and Jersild Knits and Nazianz to spend his summer vaca-Monday morning on charges of disorderly conduct. Seidel was ar-

CIRCULATE PAPERS FOR WHITE IN TWIN CITIES!

Merritt F. White, Winneconne, who of games, contests and general play is seeking reelection as state sena- work has been drafted by Armin tor in the nineteenth district, are Gerhardt, supervisor. The grounds an operation Saturday night at Thebeing circulated it Noenah and will be under charge of supervisors da Clark hospital for removal of Menasha this wee: The required each day except Sunday from 9 to his appendix. number of signatu. s on the nomination papers was received before noon Monday, it was reported

FIRE CHIEF STARTS REGULAR INSPECTION

Menasha-The quarterly fire inspection of the business district lenasha-St. Mary's high school was started Monday morning by Chief Paul Theimer. Chief Theimer concert at the Fox River Val. will visit local manufacturing plants convention of Catholic Knights and husiness houses, inspecting Wisconsin at Kaukauna. The heating systems, and checking up d was accompanied by a large on possible fire hazards. The work gation of local Knights. Thurs will continue for the remainder of

LUTHERAN CHURCH HAS ANNUAL PICNIC

Menasha - The annual picnic of black dirt being dumped on the city St. Paul Lutheran church was held Sunday at Menasha park, Special outdoor services were held at 11 THIEVES STEAL AUTO o'clock in the park. Sunday school classes met at 9:15 in the church and then marched to the park for churh services. The program for the afternoon consisted of games, contests, and baseball.

COUNCIL TO MEET AT

Menasha- The city council will neet as a committee in the city near the dancing pavilion. The car children have all day to play tennis. walls preliminary to minor reaccording to the bi-monthly meeting in other cities in this vicinity have

are making minor

arrange for the bi-monthly meeting in other cities in this vicinity have

dren is 4 o'clock. A tennis supervisor rs both on the interior and at 7:30 Tuesday evening according been notified. to Mayor N. G. Remmel. Reports will be reviewed.

MENASHA PERSONALS

CANDIDATES TAKE **OUT THEIR PAPERS**

County Clerk, Treasurer, Sheriff, Clerk Of Courts Seek Reelection

Neenah-Nomination papers have been put into circulation by several Winnebago-co officials seeking reelection at the September primary. They are George W. Manuel, county clerk; Earl E. Fuller, county treasurer; A. L. Nelson, sheriff; and Frank W. Schneider, clerk of courts. Under the laws adopted by the state legislature at its 1929 session, sheriffs may now succeed themselves in office. Last Friday was the first day for circulation of nomination pa-

pers. The last day for filing papers with the county clerk is Aug. 12. Manuel has announced that Republican candidates for county offices must have signatures numbering not less than 486 and not more than 1,619. The minimum and maximum for Democratic candidates for

county offices is 300 and 999. In the first assembly district, Republican candidates must have between 257 and 855 signatures on their papers. The number for the Democratic candidates are 162 for the minimum and 538 for maximum. they collided at the intersection of The second assembly district, which Sixth and Racine-sts, here about 9:30 comprises the entire county outside 230 and 764 signature for Republican candidates and between 139 and 460 signers for Democrats.

The primary election will be held the third Tuesday in September, Sept. 16, instead of the first Tuesday after the first Monday, as for-

MASONS OBSERVE 75TH BIRTHDAY

Anniversary Celebration Opens At Masonic Temple This Afternoon

Neenah-The observance of the eventy-fifth anniversary of Elisha K. Kane Lodge, No. 61, F. and M., opened at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon with - a reception for members BALL GAME TODAY and visiting Masons at the temple on E. Wisconsin-ave. Invitations were issued to neighboring lodges. ball game between the Second and Those on the reception committee were Elmer Hubert, James Kellett, Asa Cook, George A. Jagerson, Henplayed at 5:30 Monday afternoon at ry F. Krueger, Frank W. Kellogg, Menasha ball park. The Fourth Earl Thompson, Frank B. Whiting

The evening program banquet at 6:20 in the temple dining hall. Music and short talks by mem-Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) third place with no wins and one grand master, with a response by Aerial orchestra will furnish music.

IN VALLEY ORCHESTRA SOFTBALL GAMES ARE SCHEDULED TONIGHT Bay.

Neenah-Two sets of games in the National softball league are to be Wild Rose for the weekend. played this week. On Monday night American Legion vs. Neenah Paper company at Doty park; Lakeview Papers vs. Jersild Knits and Grocers No. 1 vs. Hardwood Products at Columbian park diamonds. On Tuesday and Mrs. Leo Metz on his way home night the Grocers No. 1 will play from St. Nazianz, where he is study-American Legions at Doty park.

The playground sponsored jointly by the city and the Red Cross season's program. The three play Beerson, Fifth-st, centers are located at Columbian park, in charge of Wilbur Jensen; Fourth ward school, in charge of vention at Rockford, Ill., this week. Tod Barnes; and Doty park in charge Menasha-Nomination papers for of Frederick Olson, A dally program from a visit with relatives at Scattle, 11 o'clock in the morning, and from A daughter was born Saturday af-2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Spe- ternoon at Theda Clark hospital to Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred law for two years, Raymond Cannon, cial arrangements have been made Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marquardt. for children who will be cared for by the supervisor and supplied with games and boxes to keep them busy Parents are asked to take advantage of these hours and allow the little

folks to indulge in supervised play. PUBLIC SQUARE TAKES

AT WAVERLY BEACH

Menasha-Automobile thieves have started their annual activities at Waverly Beach, and early Monday in regulations governing the tennis morning added another machine to courts in the city's parks, Formerly their collection, according to reports children of school age were expected of local police. An automobile bear to vacate the courts at 5 o'clock in COMMITTEE 10NIGHT ing the license number D-142-604 was order to allow people working in facstolen shortly after 12 o'clock Sun- tories, stores and offices a chance to day night from its parking place play. Since school is closed and the

SMITH TO ENTERTAIN FIRE DEPARTMENT SQUAD

Neenah-The rescue squad of the Milwaukee fire department will be

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. August Eberlein and daughter, Elenore, asylum and county home. A call for went to Milwaukee Sunday on Mon. a sum of \$60,000 to cover all expensday they attended the annual graduating exercises of Carroll college, Waukesha, their son, Lester, is member of the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steffanson, Kenosha, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffan-

Amos Schwerein is home from Northwestern college to spend the summer with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt of Mil-

waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Eberlein. and family of Marinette spent Sunday with relatives in the twin

William Chudacoff is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the summer vacation with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph VanHellan of Milwaukee are visiting Mrs. Helen

Miss Anna Wicinski, Mildred Skennadore, Mable Echrich and Norman Brokow were at Ripon Saturday evening where they played pected several hours will be conwith the Fox River Valley Sym- sumed in reading it. phony orchestra for the college graduating pageant.

Val Brown and family left Monday lowing the hearing, the ordinance on an auto trip to St. Louis, Mo. would become permanent and per-William Shinners, Chester McDanmanent coming maps will be made. iels and Bernard Menard attended a fishing trip Saturday at Marinette fixing building lines, building regiven by valley insurance agents

strictions and rones. Albert Weik of Indianapolis will various parts of the city, building spend the summer here, heights are regulated, use of lot Vernon Hanson and Jack Driscoll areas are outlined. In several dispent the weekend at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scoble left

Sunday for their home at Detreit, Mich., after visiting at the Driscoil zones; districts for erection of small the past week by selecting their 1930 home on Caroline-st. J. R. Ballentine, principal at the high school for the past seven years,

up his new duties with the Inter-State Power company. Lewis Trexall head of the high school agricultural department, who resigned after 15 years with the

school here, has left for his home at

Watoma. Mrs. W. Miller is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Edward Willams is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Anna Reisler submitted to a sion. major operation. Monday at. Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Nora Bouche of Appleton was

prought to Theda Clark hospital for Vernon Johnson, route 1, Larson, at Theda Clark hospital for treat-

Miss Ruth Backus is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Earl Haase is spending his vacation in the northern part of the

evening to attend the annual banquet given by the Atlantic and Pacific stores to their store managers. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen and children spent Sunday at Green

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schrage and children motored to Wanpaca and Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider of West Bend are spending a few days with relatives in the twin cities,

Francis Saxe of Park Falls, Mont.

tion with his sister, Mrs. Leo Metz. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boerson of rested late Sunday on Main-st by lo- opened Monday morning for the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chicago are spending a few days Fred Nixon and Roman Pankratz

are attending the fuel dealers' con-Miss Lucille Johnson has returned

EAGLE DELEGATES TO LEAVE ON WEDNESDAY

Neenah - Charles Blank, J. B will follow the meeting. Schneller, George Seitz, Stephan Heup and Harry Korotev will go to 500 BATHERS REPORT Oshkosh Wednesday as delegates ON NEW APPEARANCE from the local aerie of Eagles to the Menasha - Renovation of the nesday afternoon with a school public square has almost been comfor secretaries. The drum corps and pleted, the finishing touches being a large delegation will go to the added Monday by two employes of convention city Saturday to take the street department. New grass part in the annual parade. The deleand various species of shrubs and gation will be accompanied by the flowers have been planted. The drum corps under direction of Fred square was elevated about four to Schmidt, Grand Worthy President six inches, several large loads of Charles Chenu of San Francisco, the bathhouse is helping greatly in the state hanking department, were the bathhouse is helping greatly in the state hanking department, were zer of Kansas City, Mo., will be guests of the convention.

CHANGE SCHEDULE AT CITY TENNIS COURTS

Noenali-A change has been made has been placed in charge at all the

MENASHA MAN FINED \$5 FOR DRUNKENNESS

Neenah Hugo Westberrer of it is modern in design and pecuguests Tuesday of Dr. T. D. Smith. Menasha was arrested Sunday right harry flat in execution, the depth pletined as receiving the offerings A feature of entertainment will be on a drunkenness charge. Appear- non-where exceeding four inches, Menacha Misses Leona Pul and a flahing trip on Lake Winnebego, ing Monday morning in court, her The "tapestry" tells the story of another subber, a third cotton,

Neenah-G. Kaltahs, J. B. Schneller, J. P. Prebensen, Henry Schuttz and Charles Korotev, supervisors of the five wards, are at Oshkosh at-

tions, it was pointed out.

Evening

ZONING ORDINANCE

evening at the mid-monthly council

Building lines are established for

business places and community

eral years of study by the commis-

NEENAH

SOCIETY

Neenah-Of the 21 marriage li-

censes issued last Saturday by

which a ricpic dinner was served

C. B. Clark Circle, Ladies of the

G. A. R. will meet this evening

reports from the department con-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Niles.

AT MUNICIPAL BEACH

Neenah-Sunday was a busy day

it the municipal bathing beach and

he city's tourist camp at the water-

works station. At the former place

was estimated more than 500 peo-

vention at Eau Claire last week.

will take place Aug. 16.

bathers has been installed,

TAPESTRY IN STONE

George Manuel, county clerk, four

SUPERVISORS ATTEND

tending a special session of Winne-

purpose of the meeting is to consider

an appropriation for the proposed

new heating plant at Winnebago-co

COUNTY BOARD MEET

STATE GOVERNMENT BUSY LAST WEEK: ALLOW ROAD JOBS

baso-co board of supervisors. The Philip Porter Is Governor's Choice For Railroad Commissioner

Madison-(4)-Selection of a railes incidental to the construction pro- read commissioner, defeat of Lieut. gram was the main subject for dis-'Gov. Henry Huber in supreme court cussion. Immediate appropriation of and signing of several highway conthe sum is wanted so that work can tracts by Gov. Walter Kohler feahe started at once. The proposal for tured governmental accivities in the the joint heating plant is intended as state capital during the past week. a program of economy, accomplish-Philip Porter, member of the legal ing in one project a solution to the department of the railroad commis-

heating problems of both institusion for some 10 years, was the governor's choice for the vacancy caused by the death of Louis M. Gettle, chairman. Native of Wisconsin, a graduate of its educational institu-READY FOR COUNCIL tions, son of Lew Porter who was secretary of the capitol commission which constructed the state capitol. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Meyer New Measure Will Be Read meritorious service. His selection was made in conformity with the To Aldermen Wednesday governor's policy of promoting those who have rendered "meritorious service" and "who have gained valu-Neenah-The new zoning ordi, able experience sitting them for inance has been completed by the creased responsibilities.

planning commission and the city In the opinion of the supreme attorney, together with maps by the court, given at its midweck sitting. city engineer, and will be ready for Lieut, Gov. Henry Huber cannot presentation for reading Wednesday force state's counsel to start ouster proceedings against him. Accused of probable violation of the corrupt lengthy and comprehensive, it is expractices act, Huber sought an early trial. Counsel appointed by Gov kohler demurred: pleaded for more If accepted a public hearing will time in which to prepare the case. be set to hear any objections or pro-The supreme court invalidated a cirposed changes in the ordinance. Polcuit court's order to start the trial State's counsel, sald immediately. the supreme court in effect, may start the trial anytime before the cypiration of the lieutenant governor's form. Chafed, Huber assailed his political opponents, said they were delaying his trial for policy al

tricts enlargements have been made Conservative Republicans followed in mercantile and manufacturing the lead of state Democrats during campaign leaders. Gov. Kohler, in stores have been set aside; two park conformity with expectations, areas in the Fourth ward are pro-ceived unanimous endorsement for left Saturday for Chicago to take vided, one on Winneconne ave and renomination. Harry Dahl, residential places have been entercer and William L. Pleplow, sure that their compass a bare per large and restriction made that Milwaukee, got the call for secretary there will be no commercial or of state. Edward Samp, Madison, manufacturing business conducted will attempt to wrest the state treasthere. Provisions are made for add- mership from "Sol" Levitan, Some ed manufacturing districts along the 1200 delegates left the Oshkorh conrailway tracks as well as business vention hall feeling the party had connected with communice and ina real chance to push through the The ordinance is the result of severally clate at the next election.

> Political activity on the Progresive Republican front was outwardly calm. Lacut, Gov. Henry Huber, Afterney General John Reynolds, Secretary of State Theodore Dammann have all announced candidas nouncement has yet come from Philip La Follette, looked upon as to government officiale, is just what the most likely candidate for the were to Neenah couples and five governorship.

to Menasha couples. Licenses were Almost \$500,000 was lifted from ducts, issued to Willlard W. Konow and the state's coffers during the week Leona A. Hildebrand; Henry Miller by Gov. Kohler for construction uncertain whether this pig from activities aboriginal bleas. Thomas Higgins of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Fro I. Methods of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Fro I. Methods of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Fro I. Methods of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Fro I. Methods of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Fro I. Methods of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Fro I. Methods of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Fro I. Methods of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Fro I. Methods of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Fro I. Methods of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Fro I. Methods of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Fro I. Methods of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Fro I. Methods of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Fro I. Methods of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Fro I. Methods of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Fro I. Methods of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Fro I. Methods of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Fro I. Methods of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Fro I. Methods of Manitowoc, The at Green Bay Sunday afternoon and Brownson and Browns Brownson and Era L. McCrary of west for hichway work, the gover- have been much a secture on the Neenah; Harold Rupert Hanson of nor signing contracts for work in part of the steel producer, designed Neenah, and Evelyn Ansorge of Oc. Vilas, Plorence, Polk, Price and to word off any further decline and onto. Menasha heen es were issued Walworth countles. About \$200,000 at the same time to stimulate buyto Bernard Jung and Della M. Rens went with the contract calling for ing through anti ination that prices mel; John Trazemski and Regina the construction of an orthopedic Bednarowski; John E. Stuchser and hospital for children at the Univer-Mrs. Lila F. Samuels There also city of Wisconsin. was a license issued to Leonard 1:

> Margaret G. Gullg of town of Omro, on Lake Michigan suffered a blow and one to Mildred I. Sobie of April upreme court during the week Farrill of the Uniter States Steel pleton and Zigle J. Celichowski of when the constitutionality of the corporation experses the belief that Teinity Lutheran congregation and of gill note with a 24 inch mesh and department of commerce believe the Sunday school and St. Paul English a conservation move for Lake Mich- bottom has been next reached in Lutheran church and Sunday school lean fishing. The fishermen fought steel. held their annual pienics Sunday, the law as unconstitutional in that the former at River ide park at Necit was local in character; said they steel industry materially and the will be a marked revival in steel denah and the latter at Menasha park In both cases regular church servpurcults for a livelihood. ices were held in the morning, after

More than \$20,000,000 rested in Both outings were well attended. The state treasury on June 1, State the large day of the l Treasurer Levitan announced during produced a decided demand for steel the week. The total represented a tonnage, although configuration deat 7:30 in the Armory. There will be gain of more than \$1,000,000 over. the balance of May 1 and about \$7. 000,000 over the balance reported Jan. 1. The gas tax contributed mills are better off than most of Announcement has been made of more than \$700,000 in April, the the engagement of Miss Alice Niles, treasurer reported.

Disbarred from the practice of Schmidt of Manitowoc. The wedding Milwander, last week saw his plea for reinstatement, fade in supreme court. Without comment, the court W. B. A. will meet Tuesday eve- announced that Cannon's request for ning at Eagle hall at which initial reinstatement had been dealed. Amount of the leading inverest it is generated an officially reported substitute of the state major charges against the young except perhaps in those industries attorney. Last April he ran as a candidate for the supreme court and ness to consider law scales may perurprising vote.

Appeintment of Dr. W. W. Wick, Sheboygan, as a member of the board of dental examiners, the proclamation of June 14, as flag day. plo registered and at the latter place the suspension of the state bank of Eleva and the permanent suspension GLBERT WARNS of the Commercial Savings Building the suspension of the state bank of ing in the lake is good at this time, of the Commercial Savings Building accommodating the large crowds, it other actualties in the statehouse is reported. All equipment for the fruring the neck.

ESCAPES DEATH TWICE Milton, Pa. - If Bobby De Hart than \$300,000,000 German internarecovers from his most recent misfortune, his parents will watch him plan payments. FOR PARIS BUILDING closely until the three-year-old is able to take care of himself. Recent-Paris -(A)- A colossal "tapes- by he found a bottle of poison tablets try in stone" covering 2,666 square and swallowed them. Prompt action tions transfers totaled 7,948,988,748. feet on the front of the permanent saved him. A few days after, in 73 gold marks (approximately \$1,-Colonial Museum is being "woven" playing with matches, he set his 987,250,000) in German and foreign to cost as to indicate there will be by the French sculptor, A Januari. It will keep him and twenty himself. workmen Lusy until next April

when there will open on the east-The 42 emiors in North Carolina ern edge of Paris the International state college school of commerce all 182,589.10 gold marks or about \$985, small lot market while large orders Colonial Exposition, of which the accepted jobs three weeks before 000,000. museum will be a part. It slone of commencement, none with North all the buildings will remain after Carolina concerns.

This great bas relief, cut in made up the colonial empire, and Politou stone, is believed to be the sketches vein worldwide commerbiggest such art work in the world, | qual imperiance.

of the chonies. One brings rice, tures the countries and races that and many other products,

Gets Federal Job



cap and water to little r daturs.

Above is Juanita Crispin, 20 yeartribe for education, **BUSINESS MEN ARE UNCERTAIN ABOUT**

> Every Swing Of The Needle to tetuin and was a seed to go to Is Viewed With Suspicion To Finishing at 12, she begget for By Them

> > BY J. C. ROYLE

TRADE COMPASSES

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Names in the price of par, This north malls would be talkn as an indication that the miles were stocking) and nor papers on said to their ries for re-election. No public and up and that they expected an init probably does high ite. They feel that it points to better prices or at |

> might so higher. Thoroughly we'l informed men

in the business second this blex, de-Grimes of town of Menashu, and Commercial fishermen operating mills to such an extent that her claring that it would react on the could not afterd to risk it President 1925 commercial fishing law was things in the industry will "go upheld. The law requires the use along" satisficterial to Officials of the

The pipe demand has helped the try has been steady and satisfactor; the industry's future course, hoe The laving down of new ships has mands have fallen off, Export desimand has reflected the world contheir European competitors. The ex-

tent of Canadian fermiese this sums mer is dependent largely on the esenoming conditions growing our of the marketing of the wheat crop There has been no wage reduction In the stort industry and none in prometion report showed decidedic likely. At least no cuts will be made. by the leading interest It is gener, to expect. In February and March that there will be few reductions, which are not doing so well. Willingwas defeated although he polled a haps he the reason why they are not doing well, for modern economics are unanimous in advocating high

wages, which make employes the

customers of the firm for which

they work, directly or indirectly.

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tional loan to finance the Young steel work, which is holding up ra-

After stating that reparations dur- with the last two years than do ing the Dawes plan operative period many lines, and line pipe, which is were paid fully, it says that repara- extremely active relative to capacity. clothes on fire and seriously burned currencies, of which the United little, if any, further decline, Bars States received 300,430,667.80 gold shapes and plates, which represent marks, (about \$75,108,009); France, a large tonnage are not in that catethe largest creditor received 3,939, gory. There is a defined carload and

> Deliveries in kind, which in the and in time the open market will second annuity year aggregated 667, presumably have to conform. 000,000 (shout \$166,700,000) rose steadily until in the fifth year they reach 1,280,000 000 gold marks (or (bout \$309,750,000),

INDIAN GIRL GETS **GOVERNMENT POST** AT \$1,800 A YEAR

20-year-old Juanita Crispin Fled from Old Traditions of Tribe

Washington- A government post at \$1500 a year would scarcely seem the height of success to the average American girl. But to little Juanita Crispin, full-

blooded Pueblo Indian girl of 20, her appointment as a government matron and seamstress represents a public vindication of her 10-year fight against her family and her ibe for education Juanita was born in sunny Mexico, half-way between old Santa Fe and picturesque Albuquerque, on

the Santo Domingo Pubblo reservation, one of the few remaining Indian settlements which still has tribal self-government and which fights with the staunchness of the red man to maintain its aboriginal AT WAR ON CIVILIZATION

For many ears there Indians re-

fused to let their children go to the "White Man's School" that the zrold full-blooded ladrin girl, who reservament built for them. When a cently was named government mater windmile was first established, it ton and seamsticss representing a was mysteriously blown up. Shower public vindication of her 10-year baths and laundry tubs, with runfight against has family and her, ning water, built in several years ago, are not used to this day. All Indian girls who go anay to an Indian seminary at a ordered to return to the reservation when through en l their homocoming is attended by a scoret deremonial dance which no white man has ever been allowed to wirness.

Juanua was been realizing that there were horizons for beyond her native reservation. She got what edtextion she could until she was 1 . Then fle pleaf for more, promise a the Indian boarding school at Suria a chance to go on and become a militae. Sl.e was cobaed home! Bank the went, her heart's desire depied, but her provid spirit under WINS CIVIL SERVICE JOB

That summer she became house

keeper at the day school then started on the teleprotion, and got toll satisfaction in introducing scap and water into the lives of the children in the school. When she was 18 she usain pled with the reibal calefa to be allowed in go awar for more schooling. They refused, and that dutumn, just a the harve treeledgeturns locan, the simpol more than Led all the way to A buggeryes and enrolled. For four twars was his enemed her we, as burel get in a tainiby of five, by clorking, in weeks in a latel This June, jurgation her with buthite, she rooms toll price el the Chil Service examplations nimuracy and sorpa,

She received an immediate appointment. Bue her real goal will be realized, her heart's desire grantel, least stabilized prices for steel pro- where she can have the and form to instruct her own tribe in the benefits of civilized living as again t

MARKED REVIVAL IN STEEL IS SEEN NEXT SEPTEMBER

Extremely Dull Summer Is In Sight, However, To Make Sailing Rough

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent. Pittsburgh - (CPA) - Predictions are now quite general that their would be forced to turn to other demand from the automobile indus, mand about Sept. I, making a docated upturn, and it is remarked that terning themselves much about the

next two months.

That makes smooth reading, but it is not so good as it looks. It is clear that there will be a decide !ly dull rummer, and the duller a omic deprecation but the American, summer is, the easier it is for a revival to occur; but that may be only in the nature of a necessary rebound, hence of no great significtimes compared with the activity there Las been in steel thus far in

the year. The purprising May steel inget iess tonnage than there was reason stantially exceeded weekly trade ctimates of producing rates, while in April there was a distinct excess. May was the other way, running be-

low the estimates. Comparing average daily rates of bessemer and open-hearth steel ingot production, March was 2.7 per cent under February, April 3.4 per cent under March and May 5.7 per cent under April.

The magnitude of last February's production is now emphasized. It was fully 20 per cent above the REICH ON BUDGET present rate and there are no seasonpresent rate and there are no season-

acount for that. March or April, scasonally, is the peak month. Decreases in steel demand are quite general, but not universal. The exception are fabricated structural ther well, comparing decidedly better

Prices of some finished steel products are steady and so low relative have been going at various prices,

OUTFITTED "Yes, granny, I'm to be married

"But, my dear," said grandma. Two lawn grasses succeed in "you are very young. Do you teel shade, says Prof. Raiph Curtis of you are fitted for married life." Ethel Diener spent the weekend in This squad conducts rescue work at was fined \$5 and cost. This was the French colonial achievement, pictorial achievement, pic their square."—Theren.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor Do SAVINGS

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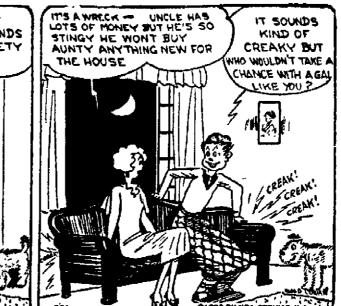
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Love Finds a Way

By Cowan





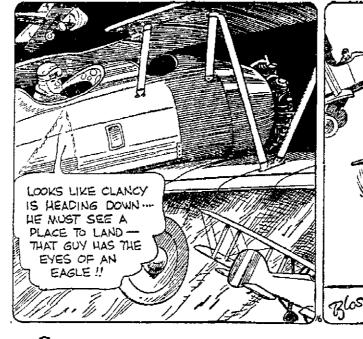


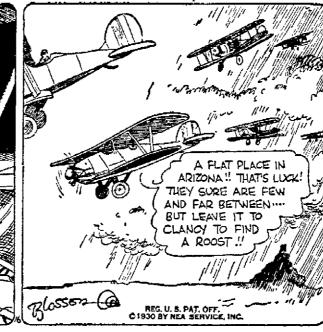
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Forced Down

By Blosser



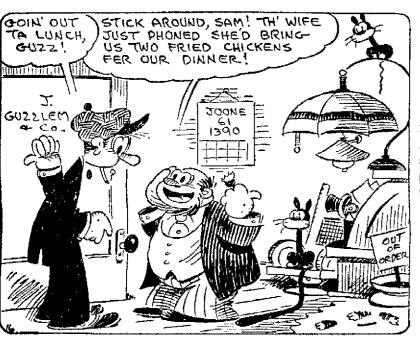




SALESMAN SAM

That's Easy, Guzz,

By Small







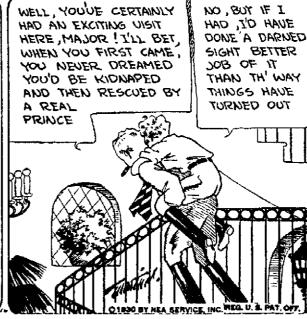
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Says Boots

By Martin







OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern





Interest You? Our Closing Out Sale

Brings you exceptional savings in every type of good musical instrument. Certainly, the attractive offers which we present every day should make you think seriously of fulfilling that desire for good music. We must clear our stock, hence you are given striking savings and the easiest of terms.

> SPECIAL VALUE \$600 Gulbransen

Player Piano - Slightly Used

Easy Terms!

One Door East of Appleton State Bank

Murder at GHARIES

Chapter 31 A SERPENT IN THE HAND E had two seconds of silence before Mrs. Parador her feet.

"That is a wicked lie!" she ex-

But the vehemence of her tone defeated its purpose. It left me with the conviction that she and

Flique had uttered the lie. Filque bowed. "Madame is phatic, but I repeat: this pendant is

"How dare you say such a thing! Are you accusing me of murder? Look at it. Mrs. Parados pointed a quivering finger at the pendant. What was the price tag on it-25 cents? Do you mean to say that a on. I'm glad I did it. If you tell woman in my position would own such a thing?

She turned on Samuels, her voice unpleasantly shrill.

"Who is in charge of this investigation? You or Flique?"

Samuels off his balance. "We shall hear what has to say. Mrs. Parados." he said.

'You'd better sit down.' "It is a long story," Flique began eautiously, "and there are many blanks—

"You are telling it!" Mrs. Parados said passionately.

"Mais oui, But madame will help." Flique's eyes were supremely wise. You have told us that it was monsieur's delight to-how you say-humiliate you. There were other women, perhaps?"

"And so, madame, your affection

for monsieur became hatred?" "Could it have become anything else? I've told you this before. He wanted fear and hatred-and that was all. I did not give him fear, but I did hate him-with every fiber of my body. Didn't he trample underfoot every ideal I ever had? Didn't he offer me every conceivable insult that entered his head? I hated him enough to kill him, but I didn't kill

him. Remember that!" "Madame was too wise, perhaps?"

Flique twirled his mustache. "And o madame conceived l'idee mag-

nifique of her revenge?" Mrs. Parados cienched her hands. 'I don't know what you mean." Flique leaned forward, wagging a

plump finger. "Madame will remember those little ones, le Belafre and Ciceron Bec, who escaped from l'He du Diable seven months ago? journals everywhere were full of

"Yes. Why?"

"Madame," Flique continued genty;, "it was a month after that escape that the notices about the lade phoenix of M. Parados began to appear in the Marsailles journals." The little muscles at the corners

"I don't know what you mean,"

of Mrs. Parados' mouth began to

Mrs. Parados whispered. "Have the perceptions of madame

lost their subtlety?" Flique inquired, spreading his hands. "I speak of madame's discovery . . that monsieur was the famous Jules Lacote

, the accomplice of le Balafre and Ciceron Bec . . whom he be-trayed. Madame will remember that when those little ones robbed the Banque du Midi, a patron of that bank was shot. And who was that patron but the merchant of antiques from whom the famous Lacote had bought his lucky piece, that jade phoenix, the day before?

"Ah, but madame was clever! Too clever to kill monsicur, whom she hated. Non, non, she will have Messieurs le Balafre and Bec, who have just come out of the black horror of that Ile du Diable, attend to that little matter. And so madame puts her notices in the Marseilles journals. Does she not know that those wretched ones will be hungry for news of the city of their birth? It was an astonishing cleverness, that revenge! Madame has the genius." A drop of blood trembled upon Mrs. Parados' lower lip. She shut her eyes and clenched her hands. then suddenly flung her head up and broke into a torrent of words.

"Yes, I did insert that advertisement, I hoped it would bring those men here. And I hoped they'd send string ' bullet into Dan's black heart. There! It's out, I'm glad.

"I suppose you want to know how I knew about Dan and those men The murder quiz suddenly is forgutand the phoenix. It was this way: ten-tomorrow.

"Dan was always bragging, especially after he'd been drinking. One evening, a few days after that escape from Devil's Island, he drank enough to make him talkative and he boasted he had sent those two

men there 25 years ago. "I questioned him. He wouldn't commit himself, but the little he did say made me feel that he was Jules Lacote and that his phoenix was th one the newspapers had mentioned "It was then that I thought of

letting the convicts know where Dan was. There was only one way in which I could get to them the information they would need. sure they would get hold of their home town newspapers as time went me that one of those men shot Dan I shall feel I have accomplished

something useful. That's all." Mrs. Parados stopped as defiantly as she had begun.

"What are you going to do about Flique's accusation had thrown it, M. Flique?" she demanded. Fliquo spread his hands. complimented madame;

"You know what I mean!" she ex-"Did those men kill my

Flique made her wait perhaps half minute before he answered. "Does madame speak seriously?"

"What do you mean?" Flique held up the pendant. "Has

nadame forgotten this?" "What do you mean?"

"That monsieur offered madame the unbearable humiliation and that

she could not content herself to wait for Messieurs le Balafre and Bec, who might never come at all." "You are crazy!" Mrs. Parador screamed.

"Madame is not herself. Is it be cause I am about to remind her tha Friday, the day monsieur was killed was the anniversary of their wedding and the birthday of madame? It it because I remind her this triffe

which monsieur purchased for-35 cents, was it?—was his gift to madame on that tender occasion?" "No, no, no." Mrs. Parades was beating upon the arms of her chair. "It was the final humiliation.

Madame could stand no more—" "You are lying! It isn't my pendant! I never saw it before!"

"A green stone is missing-you see:" Flique held the pendant in front of Mrs. Parados' agonized eyes. "But that excellent Manning found it on the floor of madames room—and madame—

"You devil" "-and madame knocked it out her hand."

Mrs. Parados covered her face and rocked back and forth in her

"It was evening and madame went up to her room to dress," Flique continued relentlessly. "Am I not right? How it burned her hand, that trifle. She could not bear it-

"Flique—listen to me. I dian t "The excellent Manning prepares her bath. Madame undresses and puts on her gown-her blue gown. The trifle still burns her hand and she thrusts it deep into her pocket.

"But a little hall connects madame's chamber with her bathroom. and a door in the hall opens on the roof. Madame has closed the door of her chamber. She looks through the glass and sees that the patio door of the library is open and filled with light, and in it-in it is monsieur. Madame touches the pendant in her pocket. It is a flame-un serpent---'

"Make him stop." the distracted woman screamed. "I couldn't have done it:" "It bites her flesh. A madness

leaps up in her brain. her onto the roof-down the stair holding her gown close around her body-mon dieu, how she runs! to the patio window where moneieur

"It was some one else, I tell you! lust before I got to him. I couldn't have killed him. I had nothingno weapon. Oh, please believe me." "And when monsieur fell at her feet and madame bent over him to see if he was dead, the pendant in her hand, he clutched at it with his dying strength ... and caught the price ticket and broke

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SAVINGS DEPOSITS LAST MONTH MAKE STRONG SHOWING

Figures Prove Public Has of the death of Ursula Lang, 19.

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) business was in record volume and the victim of a hoax suicide pact. employment and wages at a high ratio, the figures of savings bank deposits of New York state banks for May, published today make a remarkable strong showing. Although they declined \$4,259,548, this was in contrast with a decrease in the same month of 1929 of \$22,521,-

919 and of \$10,590,483 in May 1928. The figures indicate that, in spite of the present conditions of unemployment in this state and smaller incomes to many holders of securities, owing to reduced dividends, the public has adopted a thrift policy and is maintaining large balances in the savings banks as a reserve against future contingencies.

Another factor that has entered into the comparatively small net decrease is the trend toward savings deposits at a time when earnings on call money and on short term securities are low. This has resulted in the deposit of funds by individuals some cases, as much as 42 and 5 per York state mutual savings banks.

The number of large deposits has als by smaller depositors. In May

autumn, savings deposits in the New order to protect margin accounts in of things that have crept into the curities outright. In the next three possible injury of foreign trade. But months deposits increased and the that is what always happens whensavings institutions were placed in ever the tariff is open wide for revifunds, permitting them to go back sion. into the bond market and buy bonds on a large scale. The subsequent declines in securities in May and

The current low open market rates banks raises the question from time | monument today. to time as to the policy of the mutual savings banks in maintaining the general rate of 42 per cent. Undoubtedly, some of the smaller institutions would welcome a reduction. On the other hand, four or five of the metropolitan banks augurated the 41 per cent rate are strongly against a change, claiming their investments are of such character that they can easily pay 43 per cent and add liberally to sur-

The savings bank, therefore, is steadily becoming a more active competitor with the commercial bank for deposits on the basis of an interest rate more than twice as high as the current rate on checking accounts and 1 to 11 per cent above the rate on time deposits.

MANY EDUCATIONAL METHODS ARE SCORED

Ripon-(A)-Rollin B. Lane, Hollywood, Calif., banker, indicted many educational methods as "mass production of so-called knowledge" in an address here Saturday at cornerstone laying exercises for the new \$100,000 library he is giving to Ripon college. College curricula, he said, should

he changed to "climinate some deadweed." He urged that less attention be paid to formal education and more to personal elements.

New Haven, Conn.—(A)—The senfor class of Yale college has voted Maurice Francis Hanson of Duluth, Minn., as the member who had done the most for Yale and as the second hardest worker in the class.

Prisoners sentenced to hard labor in England will not, under the proment now enforced.

MATS.

TIETZ ATTORNEY WILL DEFEND DON ALLISON

Milwaukee-(P)-F. Carney Nelli gan, youthful attorney who obtained freedom for Gustave Tietz, Jr., con fessed patricide, today represented Donald Allison, married Chicagoan, held on murder charges as the result

Allison's hearing was continued Adopted Policy Of Real for two weeks Saturday. He is accused of slaying the girl with whom he admitted carrying on an illicit love affair. Miss Lang was found dead from poison in a hotel room here the day after she registered Wall Street, New York -(CPA)- with Allison. He insisted she com-Compared with a year ago, when mitted suicide. Police believed her

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New York and Chicago financial dis tricts urging that the bill be killed. This same pressure now will be exerted to persuade President Hoover to write a veto.

But the president is committed just as were the members of the senate to some form of tariff legislation when once the legislative ball starts rolling. Had the business interests of the country made their protests vocal three months ago, before the bill went into conference, it could easily have been buried in the senate. But not until nearly every senator had committed himself in tion really start and then it was dif-

Nobody wanted to assume the reticularly since the pressure for tariff

The general feeling here is that York metropolitan district experi- President Hoover will take a few enced a decrease of between \$70,000, days only to examine the bill but 000 and \$75,000,000. Withdrawals that he will sign it with a message were then made on a large scale in of protest, expressing his displeasure stocks and also to take advantage of measure which are contrary to the low prices prevailing to buy se. sound public policy, especially in the

WHITE PINE MONUMENT Newberry, Mich.—(A)—The largest again this month had their effect on of the white pines standing in the deposits, but in only a limited way Tahquamenon district has been felled compared with last October and No- and brought to Newberry to be placed in a concrete base as a memento of the old logging days. W. H. and the agitation existing for a fur- Mathews, president of the lumber ther reduction in rates on deposits company owning the tract upon of the New York clearing house which the tree stood, announced the

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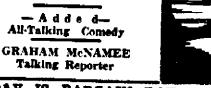
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Wedding Superstitions Revived By Bebe Daniels

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Hollywood. Cal.—(CPA)— All the was white orchids, hiles of the valcharming old wedding superstitions which she could find were revived In accordance with the newer by Bebe Daniels for her marriage

explained in a breathless moment. because I want my marriage to Toward that end, she invoked all the godlings of good luck. She were Constance Talmadge, lovebird yel ducers to stimulate trade by the insomething old, inside her shoe. She wore something borrowed, and something new. She is going to have Ben lift her across the threshold of their Mosquini and Adela Rogers St. John. Year. home when they return from the shades of pale blue, Louella Parsons, Both Hupmobile and Willys-Over derlying strength of nationwile buysee her in the weddnig gown previous to the ceremony. For days she scowled anxiously at any floating

And she stipulated that, whether it's considered fashionable nowadays or not, at least one handful of real rice and one guaranteed old shoe be flung after her when she and Bon

cloud above the hills, because hap-

py is the bride whom the sun shines

artistic ever seen in the film colony. Beverly-Wilshire hotel, in the presence of a hundred guests, and was followed by a reception to which most of the film colony was invited. VEIL OF RARE LACE

Knopf, was a very rare old piece of pictures.

TODAY

The Charming Comedienne

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FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

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Viennese Buraro lace. Her bouquet

Saturday night to Ben Lyon. "I've mode, the bridesmaids were nearly not been in a hurry to marry," she all married women. Mrs. Rita Kaufman and Mrs. George Fitzmaurice wore, respectively, orchid and pale violet chiffon and lace; Lila Lee and Mae Sunday, peach and coral; Marie matron of honor, wore seafoam land come forward with seasonal of ing power.

rose to baguette. The central stone; door coach model. The ceremony was performed in the self, but this court will be an important feature of the home which Lyon plans to build on his three acres in the Hollywood hills.

The honeymoon will last between two and three weeks. Both the bride Bebe's gown was of wedding-ring and bridegroom expect to be called satin in a shade of palest cream. back to the studios within at most Her veil, a gift from Mrs. Edwin three weeks to begin work on new

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Present Slackness in Indus- taht will assert itself through the convention of the National Editorial recent financial difficulties. try Does Not Discourage Manufacturers

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent Detroit— (CPA)—Prevailing slackness in automobile manufacturing is not sufficient to check plans of prolow and maize; Betty Compson and troduction of new and improved, models—the usual procedure for numerous plants at this period of the

green. Their bouquets were spring ferings this week. The former conflowers to match the costumes. In sists of both six and eight cylinder been unfavorable by comparison, but these bouquets the various kinds of cars and the latter a lower priced when it is considered that 1920 iris-the bride's favorite flower pre- Willys-Knight. To follow these will brought peak returns that may nevdominated, as in the hotel decora- come the American edition of the er again be equalled, the distribution English Austin, a bantam car to be structure is deemed to be structural-For a wedding gift, Ben Lyon gave | produced from Butler, Pa. Chrysler by sound, his bride a superb necklace of dia- and Packard have new lines in prepmonds, a little more than choker aration. Pierce-Arrow last week put length, in which the stones repre- out a new series of eights, while the senting every type of cuiting from Durant organization added a four-

designs. All of these signify factory EDITORIAL BODY TO activity that will carry over into third quarter operations required to provide dealers with stocks for immediate sale. As to the pick up in demand that is expected to absorb the new stuff, the sales heads believe that delayed buying of medium priced cars since the first of the Sear represents a cumulative factor late summer and fall.

As to the present condition the country over, it is found that sales volume varies widely. The Pac ficcoast, including California and Washington, together with Wisconsin, have actually absorbed more new cars than were sold last year up to this time. While California, being an all-year motoring country, is considered in a class by itself as a market, the way sales volume was held up in that part of the country is regarded as an indication of un-

Rome, N. Y .- Having crashed in their first airplane ride Lewis and Albert Humez, 12, Pastel tints and spring flowers is pear-shaped, with a heart-shaped A group of other makers have them going up again. The plane piried, really worried, lest dad prevent made this wedding one of the most setting. Bebe gave Ben a tennis midsummer dates scheduled for new loted by a professional, hit some court. She doesn't play tennis her- offerings, several of which will rep- trees and wires. The twins have a resent radical changes from former few bruises to show for their lack.



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and corporations who normally do some way on tariff revision, and a not use the savings banks but are large number had expressed themnow able to earn 4 per cent, and in selves in favor of it, did the opposicent, on funds located with the New ficult for senators to reverse them-MORE LARGE DEPOSITS

FEARED RESPONSIBILITY tended to overbalance the withdraw sponsibility for killing the bill, parthere were 736 more accounts opened protection was coming from agriculthan the number of accounts closed. tural regions. It is significant, how-It is suggested that while there may ever, that on final passage many of be fewer individuals who have sur the senators from agricultural plus funds to start a savings bank states voted against the bill, includaccount, those who have such acling Senator Borah of Idaho, who counts are tenaciously holding to was originally insistent that a special session be called to pass a tariff In the stock market decline last bill to protect agricultural products.

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Tuesday's Vote

Newark, N. J. -(49) Enlivened

by two declarations of neutrality

from the White House, a contest

for the Republican senatorial race

which has attracted wide attention

will be decided at the polls tomor

The candidates are Ambassador

Dwight W. Morrow, former Senator

Joseph S. Frelinghysen and Rep-

been prohibition, Ambassodor Mor-

row advocating repeal of the eigh-

tenth amendment and return to

state control of liquor traffic, Fre-

linghuysen standing for modifica-

tion under federal control and Fort

running on a dry platform with the

backing of the state Anti-Saloon

Prompted by published statements

that Senator David Baird, Jr., had

said in a speech that President Hoo-

ver was "intensely interested" in

seeing Mr. Morrow elected to the

senate, the following statement was

issued from the White House yes-

"Protests have been received from

supporters of Congressman Fort and

ex-senator Frelinghuysen in respect

Several weeks ago a statement was

made from the White House that the

president has taken no part as be-

tween Republicans candidates in

New Jersey or in the primaries of

any other expressed wishes of each

Supporters of all three candidates

Mrs. Morrow took an active part

in the campaign in behalf of her hus

band until recently when she with-

drew to be near her daughter, Mrs.

Charles A. Lindbergh, who is ap-

Colonel Lindbergh has participated

in his father-in-law's campaign to

the extent of piloting him home from

Morrow is a candidate for both

the unexpired term of former Sena-

tor Walter E. Edge, new ambassador

to France, and for the six year

tërm beginning March 4, 1931, Fre-

linghuysen and Fort are candidates

Alexander Simpson, former state

only for the six year term.

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proaching maternity.

one of his speaking trips.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

In Memoriam

In sad but loving memory of my dear father, Henry Zschaechner, who passed away one year ago yesterday, June 15, 1929.

You're not forgotten, father dear, Nor ever shall you be, When evening shadows are falling And I'm sitting all alone. To me there comes a longing,
If you only could come home Oft and oft my thoughts do wander To a grave quite far away Where we laid my dear father Just one year ago yesterday. Sad and sudden was the call God took him home it was his

But in my heart he liveth still, There is not a day dear father That I do not think of you.

Sadly missed by daughter, Mrs. Anna Feilbach, Milwaukee, Wis.

Notices TELLOW CABS- Better be safe than sorry. Ride a Yellow. charge for extras. Phone 886 or 434

MILLINERY-June sale, very latest atyles \$2 and \$3.75. "Little Paris Millinery." 122 N. Durkee. NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Combined Locks, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadi-an thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, on all lands owned, occupied, or controlled by you in said town, and out to the center of any highway on which such lands may abut, at such time and in such manne as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining properly an required by section 96.01 of the Wisconsin statutes.

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STOCK PRICES HIT **NEW LOW MARKS AS** SELLING CONTINUES Chicago Run Is Smaller But

Market Enters Third Week Of Almost Steady Decline; Losses Heavy

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(A)-Stock prices were crushed to new low levels for the movement today, as the stock market entered the third week of almost steady decline. The unloading of stocks was one of the most drastic of the year, scores of issues lost

from 4 to about 20 points. The selling showed signs of slackening during the early afternoon, when the ticker, which had been nearlyq half an hour in arrears, began to catch up. This was regarded as a good sign, for traders have felt the selling movement of the past season's low point, but go back nine past several days would not end years for a comparable low spot. without reaching a crisis of heavy

The decline in stocks was accompanied by fresh breaks in commodities, wheat and cotton selling off rapidly. Copper prices were again reduced. Copper Exporters, Inc., cut its price to 12.30 cents from 12.55. sentiment in the steel trade, if any- 10.15-10.20. thing, seemed a trifle more cheerful. Particularly discouraging

The nfluence of the tarif measure more favorable aspects of it gave no top 12.75.

American Telephone dropped 5

soints to new low ground around and choice all weights 9.25-10.50; 210. In all, more than 150 issues common and medium 6.75-9.50.

luded Westinghouse Electric, American Tobacco E. American Can, Pacific. American Water Vorks, Houston Oil, Worthington raft, International Telephone, and 3.75; cull and common 1.00-2.75. Allied Chemical dropped bout 20 points, and Case declined harply, again going below 200.

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Chicago—(AP)—Sellers gained a slight edge in the hog market, due to the fact that Chicago had smaller while outside points had larger, receipts than a week ago. Of the 43,-000 fresh arrivals reported here 20,houses, but only 1,500 stale hogs were carried over from last week. Sales of 160 to 260 ub hogs at \$10.20-10.30 and tops at \$10.35 were steady

to strong. While dwindling supplies of grains come t the markets in abundance. White House to receive President Steer prices now are not only at the Hoover's signature.

Packers received 7,000 lambs diect out of the estimated run of 10,-000. Of the 3,000 on sale in the open market the bulk consisted of lambs.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(中)—(USDA)— Hogs, 43.-000, including 20,000 direct; choice which brought the domestic price light hogs scarce; strong to 10 highdown to 12 cents generally. Week er; others slow; steady to 10 lower end business and trade reports were than Friday's average; top 10.40: largely of a negative character, but bulk good and choice 160-250 lbs since trading ended on Saturday, Butchers, medium to choice--250-

300 lbs 9.75-10.25; 200-250 lbs 9.90-10.35; 160-200 lbs 9.90-10.40; 130-160 lbs 9.60-10.35; packing sows 8.90-9.60; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 9.00-10.10.

Cattle, 15,000; calves, 2,000; 5'ect trade slow; weak to 25 lower; not result. upon the market was difficult of de- enough done early to make a marktermination, in view of the general- et; well conditioned fed steers prely unsatisfactory character of busi- dominating; light heifers and mixed ness reports. In any case, Presi- yearlings getting some action. Bulls dent Hoover's emphasis upon the fully steady; she stock weak; early

support to the market. It was rum- Slaughter classes, steers good and ored in brokerage circles that some choice 1300-1500 lbs 11.00-13.00; 1100interests displeased with the meas- 1300 lbs 10.50-13.00; 950-1100 lbs 10.25ure were heavy short sellersfi and 12.75; common and medium 85 lbs that some liquidation appeared from up 7.50-11.25; fed yearlings, good and traders who feared its influence on choice 750-959 lbs 10.25-12.50; helfers foreign trade. In general, however, good and choice \$50 lbs down 9.25it was regarded as of scant influ- 11.25; common and medium 6.25ance, for passage and executive ap- 11.25; cows, good and choice 1.90proval was confidently forecast in 0.00; common and medium 5.25-7.00; Vall Street several days ago.
U. S. Steel declined more than 3 good and choice (beef) 7.40-9.00; cut pointsfi to a new 1930 low, below 160. ter to medium 5.50-7.40; yealers (milk after eforts were made to support it fed) good and choice 10.00-11.75; medium 9.00-10.00; cull and common 7.00-9.00; stocker and feeder steers, good

1980 or longer, including a wide as native lambs 12.00 to mostly 12.25; Sheep, 10,000; mostly 25 higher; top 12.50; choice 77 lbs Idahos 12.75 to outsiders; yearlings 9.50-10.00; fat

ewes 3.50 down. Lambs, good and choice, 92 lbs down 11.75-12.75; medium 9.00-11.75; ump, Standard Gas, United Air- common to choice 150 lbs down 2.00-

> ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul-(A)-(USDA)-Cattle

,500; market extremely slow; general tendency lower on all classes; long fed heavy steers 11.25; these better end of 1225; several cars mixed yearlings held around 11.00; most all weights salable 10.50 down; bidding unevenly lower on she stock and cutters; bidding unevenly low and cutters; talking mostly 6.00 down on medium grade bulls; little early action on feeders and stockers; tendency sharply lower; few thin steckers above 9.00 with inferior 241 211 232 light dairy bred offerings bid around 16% 15% 15% 5.00; calves 2,700; 100 lower; good grades 9.00-9.50; choice knids to 261 221 221 11.00; common heavies down to 150 and under.

Hogs, receipts 11,000; phoutstend 84 with Saturday 160-230 pound Am Com Pow A 10 weights 9.75-9.85; top 9.85; others for weights 9.75-9.85; top 9.85; other fac. Am Eq 372 379 dium and heavy butchers 9.25-9.75; 351 341 341 packing sows 8.50-9.00; bulk 8.75; Art eMt 359 pigs largely 10.00; small lots 130-140 pound weights up to 10.00; 140-160 pound averages 9.75 or betetr; 200 direct; cost Saturday 9.35; weight 257; for week 9.27; weight 2.72.

Sheep, receipts 800. Lambs strong 343 32 33; to 25 higher; other classes steady; 214 23 desirable fat lambs 11.50 mostly; 253 251 throwouts 7.00-7.50; medium to good 901 901 901 yearlings 7.00-8.00; grassers down to .42 6.00; or under; medium and heavy 61 ewes 200-250; run includes two loads direct to packers.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee-(P)-Hogs, 1,600; best light hogs, steady other 5-10 lower. 34% 31% 331 Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs 16; 15; 16; and up 9.65-10.10; fair to best butch-9% ers 210-240 lbs and down 9.585-10.25; 21 21 fair to good lights 9.90-10.30; fair to 101 101 101 selected packers 8.75-9.20; pigs 80-241 241 120 lbs 8.50-9.50; govt and throwouts 8 8 1.00-8.00.

88k 88k Cattle, 300; 25 lower than last \$11 291 291 week's close; steers good to choice 318 30 30 | 10.50-12.00; medium to good 9.50-18% 18% 10.50; fair to medium 9.00-9.50; com-214 mon 7.00-8.00; heifers good to choice 161 16 161 9.00-11.00; medium to good 7.00-8.50; 191 171 171 helfers fair to medium 6.00-7.00; 15 | common to fair 5.00-6.00; cows, good 155 152 152 to choice 6.50-7.50; medium to good 311 5.75-6.50; fair to medium 5.00-5.75; 5% 5% cutters 3.00-3.75; canners 4.00-4.75; 141 141 141 bulls, butchers 6.75-7.25; bolognas 321 30 321 6.00-6.50; milkers, springers good to 111 10 101 choice 65.00-100.00.

381 371 375 Calves, 6,000, steady, unchanged. Sheep, 100; 25 higher. Good to choice genuine spring lambs, 11.75. 524 524 12.25; cull, spring lambs, 7.00-8.00; 10# light cull spring lambs 4.00-5.00; 512 501 501 good to choice yearlings 8.75-9.50; 219 20 cuit yearlings 5.00-6.00; heavy ewes.
141 131 131 2.00-2.50; light ewes, 3.00-3.50; cuit 74 | ewes, 1.00-2.00; bucks, 2.00.

TWO BADGER FIRMS WILL CONSOLIDATE

Milwaukee - (P)- Consolidation of two of Wisconsin's largest investment trusts into a \$6,000,000 corporation was announced here today, effective July 1. The Wisconsin Investment com-

CAUSES WHEAT TO REACH NEW LOWS

Scarcity Of Buyers Aids Downward Movement At

Chicago BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN (Associated Press Market Editor.)

Chicago-(A)-Lowest prices that lave been reached for years on 000 were forwarded direct to packing grain resulted today from a notable increase of selling pressure and from a relative scarcity of buyers. Pronounced weakness of the New York stock market was a leading cause assigned, and comment was aroused by the fact that the day's bottom level of grain values was fattened cattle are in prospect, range simultaneous with news that the and grassy steers are about ready to tariff bill had just gone to the

> A decrease of 2,148,000 bu in the United States visible supply total was about as expected, and failed York now operating are open to cin. At & T to rally the market any important extent. Sharp setbacks in Liverpool

wheat quotations today preceded the downturns in values here, and young man bent on a career in the had the effect of intensifying bear- financial world. ish sentiment that prevailed. Further rains in Canada and In the American northwest beneficial to the spring wheat crop had fallen and announcement meanwhile that President Hoover would sign the tariff bill was also a factor. In connection with the tariff, many grain operators quoted as expressing belief that retaliatory advances of foreign import duties against Am- ness comparable with the American erican agricultural products would

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago-(A)-Wheat No. 1 hard, 07½; No. 2 hard, .98; sample grade hard .80.

Corn. No. 3 mixed .75; No. 4 mixed 745-4: No. 5 mixed 743; No. 6 mixed 72; No. 1 yellow .762-.773; No. 2 yellow .762-.773; No. 2 yellow .762-3; No. 6 yellow .735; No. 2 low .764-5; No. 6 yellow 735; No. white 79-1: No. 3 white 79; sample

Oats No. 2 white 374: No. 3 white 53-261; sample grade 331-26. Rye, no sales.

Timothy seed 6.75-8.25. Clover seed 9.50-17.00.

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Warsaw -(P)- Political circles, Since then various developments trying to figure out what will be the have operated to block further Packard Mrr next phase of the perennial fight between Barshal Joseph Pilsudski 51 and the Polish diet, have not pro- the ex-dictator has based his tactics Pan Am Pet B and the Polish diet, have not pro- the ex-dictator has based his taction and passed beyond the guessing stage. Upon holding the sessions to the Par Publix Pathe Exch

Some, however, are predicting that minimum. parliamentary foes. The situation is due to come to a

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The opposition parties are leady fore, that Marshal Plisudski will Radio Keith O to present a motion of non-confi- have recourse to a new coup d'etat. Real Silk dence in the government and to try dissolving the present diet and Reading Co to force an inquiry into several sub- changing the electoral Jaw by de- Reis and Co jects, particularly expenditures be- cree so as to give governmental Reming Rand

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ing the European union idea tion laws and decide disputes be evolved by Aristide Briand, foreign tween member states. Disputes with 411 382 384 minister of France. M. Briand is nations outside the new league proceeding with his plan by collect- would be referred to the League of ing suggestions from the tarious Nations or the Permanent Court of governments under authority of the International Justice at The Hague. League of Nations, the count's While the federation would 114 114 scheme being entirely unofficial. pledged to disarmament and its Abolition of war through disarma- reembers would guarantee to respect

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weakness in gasoline prices. Retail gasoline was cut 3 cents a gallon to 17 cents in California, and wholesale prices at Chicago were said to display a weak tone.

POOR BUSINESS

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ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM WILL BE HELD THIS WEEK

Five Thousand Outagamieco Women Invited To **Meeting At Greenville**

An Outagamie-co Rural Women's Achievement day and get together Achievement day and get together program will be held next Thursday at Greenville Grange hall on Highway 26, according to plans of the county agricultural agent. The program will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and is expected to be over at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Letters were sent out a few days ago to county farm women advising them of the program which will be directed by Harriet A. Thompson, county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Margaret McCordic, home management specialist of the University of Wisconsin and Gustav A. Sell. county agricultural agenta.

The feature of the day's program Jones of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin extention department. She will discuss farm problems in an address, "Putting First Things First."

Community singing will open the day's program at 10 o'clock in the merning. A play "Trials of a Married Couple" then will be staged by a Seymour group and will be followed by a 4-H demonstration "First Aid Suggestions" by Wide Awake Forward club. The next number on the program will be a French horn solo by Virginia Steffensen and will be followed by two talks.

One will be What Home Economic Groups Did This Year by Miss Thompson of the county agent's office, the other, Foot Clothing for All Ages by Miss Gladys Meloche. A musical number is next on the program and the morning session will be completed with a talk by Gustav A. Sell, county agricultural agent.

Three plays by Sugar Bush, Appleton and Shiocton groups and three readings will open the afternoon meeting, followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. P. Silverwood and a reading. "Jiggs," by Merle McLaughlin. Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones' talk will complete the program. Lunch will be served by the Greenville grange.

BEGIN IMPROVEMENTS

Summer improvements pairs in the public school buildings began this week with the sanding of floors at Franklin school. Contracts for all summer work were awarded at the meeting of the board of education Friday night

The installation of the new heating and ventilating system at First Ward school will begin next week. Summer repairs will be chiefly ainting, plastering The basement of the Jefferson school, formerly a manual training room, will be transformed into a workshop, where in the future all seats and desks for the entire school high school will be repaired, woon

work painted and floors sanded. Two ceilings will be plastered at Washington school, the outside entrances and offices at Jefferson school will be painted, four rooms will be redecorated at McKinley, the interior of Richmond will be painted, and at Wilson the outside window casements will be painted and the windows weatherstripped. The roof at Roosevelt will be recoated and some interior painting done.

All specifications for this sum-mer's work was done by William Eggert, supervisor of janitors.

SEEK TO HASTEN WORK ON NEW POSTOFFICE

In an attempt to hurry construction of the new postoffice building here, members and officers of the chamber of commerce are writing special letters to the supervising architect of the new building at the treasury department and to the postal department, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary.

Members in their letters point out that the employment situation in Appleton is below normal, and that the situation would be somewhat relieved if construction work here

They also point out that conditions in the present postoffice building are becoming more congested from day to day, and that in a short time employes will go even more handicapped then they are now.



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FILE ARTICLES FOR **NEW MOVING COMPANY**

Articles of incorporation for the Appleton House Moving and Ungineering company have been filed with A. G. Koen, register of deeds. The company is being organized to move houses and heavy machinery. Organizers are Stanley A. Staidl, Oscar Schmlege and George W. Gibson, all of Appleton. The company is capitalized at \$5,000, and will issue 50 shares of stock at \$100

FOR TRUCKS JULY

May Be Secured Through ble is in connection with procuring Police Department Or From

Appleton truck owners who must take out new licenses by July 1, (an send their applications through the Appleton police department or direct to the secretary of state, according will be a talk by Mrs. Nellie Kedzie to Chief of Police George T. Prim. Appleton is one of the few cities in the state where the police department is handling license applica-

Last January when licenses were ssued by the state they were for only six months, requiring truck owners to take out a new license in July at which time new plates of a different color will be issued. There will be no period of grace after July

, the police department states. On making applications for a liense through the police department, the procedure is the same as when making the application direct to the secretary of state. The certificate of title, application cards which have been mailed all truck owners by the state department, and the remittance will be given the police.

They in turn will forward the noney to Madison, make out several forms among which is a wind shield a very long, rather curious vegetable sticker to be placed on the truck noting that the license has been applied | for and giving the date of application. Truck owners who carry the sticker after 15 days and do not show new plates on their vehicles and in the mature state for shelled will be forced to answer to the police for failure to have the license The ruling also holds good to trailer

ART SCHOOL GRADUATE ILLUSTRATES BOOK

Helen Baker Evers, Milwaukee, grand daughter of Mrs. H. M. Baker. Appleton, and graduate from the Layton school of art, Milwaukee, has illustrated "A Little Book of Necessary Ballads," recently published by Harper Drothers.

Robin Hood, Lochinvar, Sir Gallahad, and many other familiar ballad heroes are the subjects of the illustrations, which have been characterized as having "caught the spirit and 📗 technique of the ballad and yet show an originality of imaginative percep-

This is the third recent book to be illustrated by the young Milwaukee artist. After graduating from the system will be repaired and tefur. Layton school of art she received a nished. The boys' showers at the scholarship at the Ait Student league in New York. She has exhibited several of her works in the Milwaukee Journal galleries.

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Pole Beans Offer Largest Crop Over Longest Season

season is produced by pole beans. The pole bean is later in coming into bearing because of the more extensive growth it must make before reaching bearing size, but it is a valuable garden crop. Contrary to the usual theory, a greater supply of beans in a small space can be obtained by pole beans than by bush

The pole beans occupy no more ground space but they do occupy air rights in the garden to produce a valuable crop. The only extra trouand setting the poles. They can be bought from any wood working shop in the community at a reasonable price. Seven-foot poles to go a foot and a half in the ground will be sufficient. They can be connected by stout cord at the top to give extra climbing support for the beans if desired.

Pole beans are even more tender than the bush types and their planting may well be delayed until after the bush beans are in. Set the poles from three to four feet apart and sow from six to eight beans about its foot. After the beans have come by John E. Hantschel, county clerk,

up, thin out to the four strongest. quality among pole beans is the are for entering the tax list of the Kentucky Wonder or Old Home- property holders in the county. stead. It comes in both the green pod and the wax type, the green pod being the more common and more popular. The pods are heavy and saddle backed, tender, seven to ten inches long and stringless when picked young. They develop strings if allowed to become too mature, but their quality for the table is unim-

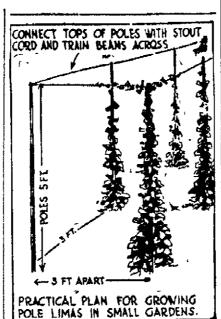
paired even after strings form. Early Golden cluster is anothe

favorite pole variety. A curiosity among the pole beans which is also a table delicacy is the yard-long or French asparagus bean, which is said to be related to the cowpea and which has edible pods

The later pole beans are dual purpose vegetables, being useful both in the green state for snap beans beans, either while still soft for succotash or when dried for baking.

ISSUES TWENTY-FIVE MORE WORK PERMITS

Twenty-five more work permits were issued Friday and Saturday morning to minors at the employment office of Appleton vocational school, according to Miss Laura Reier, secretary. More than 125 permits have been issued since the close of school on June 6, according to Miss Reier.



COUNTY CLERK SENDS OUT TAX ROLL BOOKS

Tax roll books have been received and are being mailed out to clerks in The standard of productivity and cities, villages and towns. The books

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372 REPUBLICANS **MUST SIGN PAPERS** By William H. Baldwin _

Democratic Candidates Must Have 375 Signers, Hantschel Says

Republican candidates for nomination in the primary election in September must have at least 372 names on their papers from at least eight precincts in the county, according to John E. Hantschel, County Clerk, while Democratic candidates must have 375 in the same

number of precints. There were 12,378 votes cast in the county two years ago for Republican presidential electors, according to Mr. Hantschel. The law requires that nomination papers be signed by not less than 3 per cent of the number or 372 persons, or more than 10 per cent or 1,237. There were 12,474 votes cast for Democratic presidential electors and candidates of that party must have not less than 375 signers or more

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rug is coco fibre which is twisted into strands, dyed and woven, Other good types of porch rugs are those made of grass and the

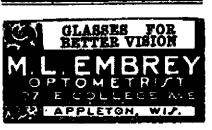
a light straw piled in cables and bound with strong cotton thread. As the strength of this type is in the binder, examine this thread care-

OFFICE IN APPLETON

Madison-(P)-W. J. Schenck, assistant professor of accounting in the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, will open an accountant's office in Appleton at the end of the present school year, he has announced. He is leaving the

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